

INSIDE THE ECHO



This Sunday, Haliburton artists Joan and Peter Hoad will be opening their first exhibit. But there's much more to this engaging couple than just their artwork. For details, see our Second Section.



After just one year of teaching, Michele Conybeare won the hearts of students and staff alike at the Wilberforce Public School. They pour out their sentiments in a story on page 21.



For the third time, the students of J. Douglas Hodgson School have proved that they spent the year industriously. The result—hot music and fashions on a hot night out. Details are on page 25



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

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Forest fire near Norland is still razing 200 acres

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

A large forest fire, started by lightning, is still burning after three days near Head Lake, west of Norland. The fire was burning a 200 acre area as of Tuesday morning and although the fire was not under control Ministry of Natural Resources officials were confident that the worst was over.

At times the fire was spreading, in short bursts, at a rate of 100 feet a minute with flame heights more than four feet.

The fire is being fought by the MNR and two municipalities. Fire fighters' main concern is protecting the cottages around Head Lake and containing the spread. The crews managed to hold back the head of the fire Monday night but when the flanks of the fire continued to spread, a water bomber was called in.

Dave Brown, senior fire control technician at the Ministry's Fire Centre in Haliburton, said the bomber "made all the difference" in containing the flanks.

Brown said Tuesday morning that he expected the fire to be under control before long and that the threat to property was slight. Because of the size of the fire it will be a few days before it can be completely extinguished.

There were five other fire burning in the MNR's Minden district on Tuesday morning started by lightning from Monday's storm. None were as serious as the Head Lake fire and Brown anticipated that the majority of them would be out or under control by Tuesday night.

The largest of the five is a 30 acre fire in Galway Township being fought by the MNR and two municipalities. It has been held as of 10:00 a.m. Tuesday and presents no threat.

Brown says lack of rain has made the fire hazard extreme in Haliburton and across Ontario. In the last 30 days the area has received just 4.3 mm. of rain. The Ministry has declared the area a fire restricted zone. All fires, including those for cooking and warmth, are prohibited. The ban went into effect late last Thursday, was extended at midnight on Monday and according to Brown will continue to be in effect until there is some significant rainfall. And the weather forecasts, according to Brown, aren't very promising. He said he expected to be dealing with more fires that were started by Monday's storm on Tuesday and Wednesday. He says fires can lay dormant for a couple of days and then

Fire fighters from the MNR are flying in men and equipment to battle the 3-day-old blaze that was started by Monday's thunderstorm

pop up. And because thunder storms are in the forecast Brown says he expects to be very busy.

The two crews at the Haliburton Fire Operations office have been put on red alert. Brown says the region needs an inch of rain spread over a 24 hour period before the situation will improve. He says a heavy downpour that falls too quickly isn't effective because most of the water runs off the surface of the ground and doesn't soak in very deep.

Monday's storm produced bolts of lightning but very little rain. Haliburton was hit the hardest, but received only 4 mm. of precipitation. Only two of 10 weather stations in the area reported rain and the

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St. Joseph's cuts services Hospital 'over-utilized' according to ministry

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough has been told it's being "over-utilized" and in order to balance costs with available funds, some services will have to be cut this summer—including temporarily closing down a 43-bed surgical wing. And as a bit of irony, one of the cutbacks will end up costing the government more money.

"We're under advisement to make changes," says the executive director of St. Joseph's, Leo Doiron, adding that all of these changes will take place in Peterborough, not Haliburton or Minden. Based on the current level of spending, this year's \$30-million budget is \$1,400,000 more than what the hospital can expect to receive from the Ministry of Health and that means either more revenue has to be generated or services must be reduced. The board chose to do a little bit of both, only considering the nature of the hospital, it can be expected to spend more money than it can raise on its own.

"It's one of the worst years," Doiron says of the task of matching services with funds. "We're in a deficit position because we're over-utilized so we have to do less."

The cutbacks in services hit hardest in the surgical department. Taking advantage of staff vacations, including those of surgeons and anesthetists, one of the surgical

wards will be closed from mid-July until mid-September. In addition, elective surgery will be reduced by 15 per cent overall. However, there will never be a cut back in emergency surgery, Doiron reassures.

This isn't good news for people wanting orthopedic surgery, who already can't get an appointment prior to October, 1989. Or the people wanting eye surgery—they can't be scheduled in until February, 1989 as it is.

"It's going to make the wait much longer across the board," Doiron says, again stressing that this is just for elective surgery.

Another ward which will be closed isn't really a ward to begin with. In the past, 12 beds have been placed in the hallways of the emergency department because invariably there are no beds on the wards in which to place them. For instance, on the day of the interview, there were 206 patients admitted into this 196-bed hospital. Now, that hallway ward will have to be eliminated all together.

Yet one of the cutbacks will end up costing the Ontario Health Insurance Plan more money. St. Joseph's has been providing lab tests

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Residents concerned about fire protection

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

A delegation representing the residents of Lutterworth Estates attended Thursday's council meeting to express concerns about the future of fire protection for the park.

The president of the Lutterworth Estates Home Owners Association, Robert Harrington, brought with him a list of questions to ask council regarding the effect of Minden township cancelling its Fire Protection Agreement with Lutterworth. Accompanying Harrington were

Edna Moulton and Bill Prentice. In March Minden sent a letter to Lutterworth council informing them that they planned to double the stand by fees from \$4,000 to \$8,000. Minden also cancelled the mutual assistance clause, meaning it wouldn't have to fight fires in areas of Lutterworth that receive protection from other townships.

According to the terms of the Fire Protection Agreement Minden could not change the terms of the agreement without giving Lutterworth written notice 90 days prior to the

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The residents of Extendicare came up with a unique way to raise money for Alzheimer's research: they held a wheelchair rally through the streets of

Haliburton. At every check point they received a gold star, and while most put them on cards, Shirley Hewitt gave Bee Grolman a star on the cheek.

Extendicare clowns around

If you were downtown on Saturday you might have witnessed a troupe of clowns making their way down across Head Lake Park and up Highland Street. No, it wasn't the circus or a fair—it was the first annual wheelchair rally organized by Extendicare.

The 15 Extendicare residents, their chair's festooned in blue and white streamers and balloons, were pushed over a distance of two miles by

volunteers. The volunteer/resident teams were required to pass through eight check points located along the route and collect a gold star at each one.

The rally was held as part of National Nursing Home week. Each year nursing homes around Canada hold fundraising events in recognition of the week. The \$1,500 raised by the Haliburton Extendicare is going to help fight Alzheimer's Disease.

THIS WEEK

Police News

DOMESTIC DISPUTE

Police were called to the home of Ronald Duncan Cowen, 46, of Toronto on Saturday night where they found Cowen's estranged wife had been kicked several times.

Cowen has been charged with assault and will appear in Minden Provincial court on August 3 of this year.

IMPAIRED DRIVER

There was a single car accident on Bobcaygeon Road late Saturday night. After investigating, the police have charged Christopher Hill, 29, of Toronto, with Care and Control of an automobile while Impaired and being over the legal limit of alcohol in the blood stream.

CAR-BICYCLE ACCIDENT

A car struck a bicycle at about 12:30 a.m. on Saturday in Mindén resulting in one injury. The rider, Richard Lighty, 27 of Minden, had to be taken to hospital. The car was driven by Michael Conneymore, 24, of Minden. Charges are pending.

DUMP TRUCK ACCIDENT

One man was injured when the hydraulics on the dump truck he was operating failed. Ed LaPorte was dumping a load at the Old Buckhorn Lodge last Thursday morning when the hydraulic lift on the dump failed in the middle of the load. The hoist buckled under the weight of the load and went through the cab, throwing to the ground. He was treated at Haliburton Hospital for a badly bruised back and released.



Dr. Charles Pascal, former president of Sir Sandford Fleming College and now chairman of the Council of Regents, relaxed with a round of golf after a three-day conference at the PineStone Inn organized to discuss the mandate of a report which look at the future role of colleges in the province.

Heads of colleges meet at PineStone

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

It may not have garnered as many headlines as the big economic summit, but at least the gathering of the leaders of provincial education didn't have to make do with a pretend wilderness in a parking lot. The PineStone Inn provided them with the real thing.

Last week, members of the governing body of Ontario's community colleges, the Council of Regents, several college presidents and board members met to discuss the college system's future role. They drafted up the guidelines of a year-long study entitled Future 2000 which will guide the 23-year-old colleges into an era of growth and maturity.

"Colleges are institutions of public policy," says Dr. Charles Pascal, former president of Sir Sandford Fleming College and presently the chairman of the Council of Regents. "We're there to serve, not just educate and in order for us to continue, we've got to ask some fundamental questions."

Some of those questions may be how freer trade will affect the work force, what can be done to ensure equity for women, are new Canadians finding a place in the colleges?

"We have to ask 'Do colleges adapt to what society is or do we shape what society should be,'" Pascal said in an interview with the *Echo* after the three-day conference.

This is the essence of Futures 2000. It's one thing to say the universities are full and colleges must become more technology-oriented, but what's going to happen to the students who want to become mechanics, electricians or labourers? Will the community colleges leave them behind in the quest to train highly-qualified technicians

and experts?

"Let's forget about current trends. Let's talk about what's right," says Pascal. Instead of sounding like a teenager who feels the bloom of youth is gone, colleges should be saying "We're only 23, what can we look forward to in the next 23 years?"

"By and large it's a great success story," Pascal says of the college system which was established with the help of the late Norm Sisco, the first principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Now there are 110,000 full-time and 715,000 part-time students and "they all can't be wrong."

Of the local campus, Pascal says "the college and Haliburton County have the potential to be an outstanding partner." He remembers 1981, when talk was made of closing down

the Haliburton and Cobourg campus. They are still suffering from deficits but a committee is investigating the possibility of building a larger, year-round recreation and arts campus in Haliburton County.

The problem of funding—or lack of it—should be addressed after the Futures 2000 report makes its recommendations, Pascal says. The needs of the system must be identified first; fulfilling those goals will follow.

While the recent gathering didn't talk about those goals in specific, Pascal says the tranquility of Haliburton was very conducive to the serious thought which was needed to draft the report's mandate. It was the most important meeting of the year and everyone felt extremely comfortable in their surroundings.

Minden not taking any risk with water supply

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

Cool, clear, water. It's becoming a scarce commodity in Ontario and the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden have decided to start asking people to conserve it.

Mary Mysyk, the municipality's clerk-treasurer, says the municipality started asking residents to water their lawns only between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. because of strain on the water pump. She says the town was drawing too much water too fast from the system. Lack of rain fall in recent weeks has depleted the town's supplies to the point where the reservoir is not filling back up

as fast as it should. Mysyk says the restriction on time is only a precaution and voluntary. The by-law officer will not hand out tickets to those who do not follow the suggestion but will simply ask that people follow it. She does add that if it doesn't rain soon, the municipality may have to resort to more drastic measures.

"It could get to where watering could get (completely) restricted," she says.

She adds that as yet, there is no water shortage in Minden, as other places have experienced. Last week end, one of Lindsay's two reservoirs was drained dry, leaving half the

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Loon watchers are needed

Volunteers needed to determine bird's status

by JANET BRADLEY

One of the most beautiful things about Haliburton County is the common loon. Nothing in the world can compare to the thrill of waking in the morning to their beautiful call. Yet the common loon may be in danger due to acid rain, human development and recreational activity. The wake from increasingly high powered motor boats can easily flood a loon's nest.

In 1987 over 5,000 people in Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec and the United States took part in the Ontario Lakes Loon Survey. Long Point Bird Observatory, on Lake Erie, is the co-ordinating base and major sponsor of this important research. The OLLS is also sponsored in part by the Community Wildlife Involvement Program (a division of the Ministry of Natural Resources) which was designed to help the people of Ontario get more involved in wildlife conservation and management.

Through the personal observations of volunteers the OLLS will help wildlife biologists determine the status of common loons in Ontario. And by monitor-

ing loons we are monitoring the health of hundreds of Ontario lakes.

The OLLS needs volunteers who are willing to observe and count loons on lakes in Haliburton County. Those specifically in need of volunteers are Blue Hawk Lake, Haas Lake, Minnicock Lake, Loon Lake, Long Lake, Two Island Lake and Basshaunt Lake.

If you are concerned about the future of the common loon and can spend a few hours each week counting loons, we need your help. The regional co-ordinator for Haliburton County is Janet Bradley. She can be reached at 457-1146.

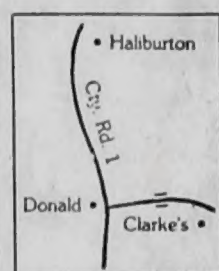
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THIS WEEK

Wheeling for charity



A smile on their faces, Nancy Picard and Alice Hartle set out from Extendicare, glad that the sun was out to accompany them. Ruby Gillespie's team needed the break by the time they reached the cenotaph check point

Lutterworth will have protection

Continued from page 1
date of renewal. Because written notice had not been given Lutterworth voted not to pay the increase. Minden council then voted to notify Lutterworth that the agreement would not be renewed for 1989.

Minden raised the fees in response to a Fire Marshall's report that recommended Minden buy a new fire truck to maintain adequate fire fighting protection.

Harrington said there have only been three fires at the Estates. He said there have been no fatalities and the Minden Fire Department has provided excellent service. Harrington asked why Lutterworth couldn't just pay the extra \$4,000 for 1988 and renegotiate the agreement for 1989.

Harrington said he was under the impression that the disagreement started with Minden. "I understand they threw a bombshell at you," said Harrington. He said he presumed that dealing with Minden would be cheaper than starting a new fire department.

According to Harrington, fire protection is the only service residents of Lutterworth Estates receive for their taxes. Everything else is provided by the park. Harrington estimated that total tax revenue from the park would be \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year.

Harrington also brought up the question of available manpower to staff a new fire department. He said 50 per cent of the citizens of Lutterworth are senior citizens and wondered who would serve in the new department.

In addressing Harrington's concerns councillor Alan Stott assured the delegation that Lutterworth Estates would have fire protection next year. And Stott said the only place the protection could from was Minden.

Deputy-Reeve Carol Puffer said that a fire protection committee had been formed to deal with the issue and a meeting had been arranged with Bill Wilson from the Fire Marshall's office.

Puffer had a copy of a fire protection survey that was done for the township last September. The survey recommended that, because of the growth of the population, Lutterworth should consider starting its own fire department. The survey also recommended that Lutterworth would benefit from autonomous control of fire protection facilities rather than being subjected to the decisions of other councils.

Reeve William Valentine said that because Lutterworth has no fire department it can't participate in any mutual aid agreements with other townships.

Puffer told the delegation that she was talking informally with members of the Minden council regarding the Fire Protection Agreement.

Council said it was the way that Minden asked for the fee increase that they objected to, not the fee increase itself. Councillor Lisa Mercer said that Minden had reneged on an agreement. Puffer said Minden reserves the right to give priority to fire protection in Anson, Hindon and Minden. She said men and equipment could be recalled from a fire at Lutterworth Estates if another fire broke out in Minden. "As long as we have fire protection agreements," said Puffer, "we leave ourselves open to these situations."

New system of trustee membership easier with practice

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Even with all of its complicated mathematical factors and quotients, a representative of the Ministry of Education believes that once municipalities get used to the new

way of determining membership on the school board, everything will run as smoothly as it has under the old system.

Two weeks ago, the provincial government passed Bill 125 which sees major changes in the way an area determines how many school board trustees it can have.

"The thrust is to change the whole focus away from equalized assessment to population," said Barry Wadman, a ministry education officer who explained the changes to a gathering of township clerks and board trustees Friday morning at the board office.

"It's complex," Wadman admitted of the new determining formula.

"We've abused the assessment process for a long time (but the new formula is arithmetical and) I would suggest that after one run-through, it will become a fairly straightforward process."

Before, each municipality determined how many trustees it was

allowed by the figures on its assessment role, which in many cases, is skewed by a great number of cottagers. (As the non-permanent residents so readily point out, they have to pay education taxes without receiving any benefits, including a representative of their wishes on the

Please turn to page 9

Haliburton needs 24 hours of rain to ease the fire hazard

So far this year, the Minden District has had more than 10 times the number of forest fires than during the same period last year. They have destroyed more than 100 hectares

Continued from page 1
amounts were insignificant.

Once the snow melts in the spring the MNR begins keeping track of the weather conditions that affect the likelihood of forest fires, such as rain fall, humidity and wind. From these conditions they calculate fire weather indexes that predict how easily fires will start, how quickly they'll spread and the intensity with which they'll burn. The present dry weather has put these indexes into the extreme range. The MNR usually keeps three crews at the Haliburton office but two of those crews are in Northern Ontario helping to fight fires there. Brown has made up another crew with people from the District office in Minden to help fill the gap created by the two absent crews.

Daily planning sessions are held at the Haliburton office to go over the day's weather reports, discuss which areas have the greatest potential for fire and, considering the weather reports, try to determine what type of behavior a fire might exhibit on that particular day. They attempt to predict intensity and rate of spread so if a fire does occur they know whether or not to increase the attack weight (amount of men and equipment needed).

The crews are on red alert from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., when the potential for forest fires is greatest. Brown says if a fire is too big for the crews to handle they can call on help from the district office in Minden, surrounding districts, the municipal fire departments and any of the 100 fire wardens in the area.

Last year the district had 52 fires that destroyed

a total of 66.2 hectares of forest. During an average summer the region would have about 45 fires. So far this year there have been 32 fires since April 2 and more than 100 hectares of forest have been destroyed.

The Ministry is keeping a helicopter at the Haliburton office and it's being used to watch for fires as it flies along a detection patrol. An initial attack unit goes along insuring the fire will be dealt with as soon as possible. The crew has a gas powered water pump and 2400 hundred feet of hose for drawing water from lakes or rivers. The helicopter carries a chainsaw so if there isn't room to land, one man can get out at the lake and clear a space in the bush. The MNR has another helicopter based in Algonquin Park and a DeHavilland Turbo Beaver with pontoons for landing on water. Although there is no water bomber based in the area one can be called in from Sudbury and the Algonquin based helicopter can be outfitted with water buckets slung underneath.

Brown says most of the fires in the Haliburton area can be reached by land. Four wheel drive pick-ups are loaded and waiting in the parking lot. Each five man crew is equipped with two gas powered pumps, 2400 feet of hose, four shovels, two axes, a chainsaw, and a pulaski — a tool that has an axe blade on one side of the head and a hoe on the other side. The trucks also carry four backpack fire pumps. Each manually operated portable pump comes with its own four liter reservoir. Brown says the cooperation the MNR has received from local municipalities has been really good. He says the area's fire depart-

ments and fire wardens have done an excellent job of getting fires quickly under control and preventing extensive damage.

Although the Ministry is hoping for rain to minimize the threat of fire Brown says to be really effective it needs to be steady rain fall over a period of 24 or 48 hours. Thunder storms present a danger because the heavy rains only fall in a path about five miles wide but lightning strikes can occur at the edge of the storm where the rain is not as heavy. Brown says storms are carefully tracked to get an idea of how many lightning strikes occur and the location of the strikes and then a helicopter flies a detection route along the path of the storm to watch for possible fires.

Tent caterpillars can also present a threat. In area where the caterpillar has defoliated the forest the trees dry out more quickly because they unprotected from the wind and the sun.

The fact that most of our trees are deciduous, rather than coniferous, lessens the potential for the vastly destructive, rapidly burning forest fires that are more common in Northern Ontario. Pines burn more intensely than hardwoods and the needles catch very quickly. Another advantage of the region is the large number of lakes. The lakes provide a ready water supply and allows access by float plane to the fire.

So far this year the amount of forest damaged by forest has surpassed the amount damaged during all of last summer and unless we receive some much needed rain even more forest is going to be lost in the next few days.

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Editorials

Risky time

Fire crews in the Minden District remained on red alert this week, as unusually dry weather turned forests into tinder boxes that threatened to ignite at the slightest spark, whether from human carelessness or a lightning strike. A number of fires flared up in the past few days, the biggest of them a blaze near Head Lake west of Norland that consumed dozens of hectares and was still burning by late Tuesday.

While none of us can do anything about the weather — MNR firefighters say the area needs at least an inch of rain in a 24 hour period before the extreme fire danger will diminish — all of us can exercise caution and common sense while the risk is greatest. That means respecting restrictions against all types of burning until the dry conditions moderate. It means butting out cigarettes in ashtrays instead of tossing them out of the car window as you travel area roadways. And it means no campfires or burning of brush.

Many people who frequent the area or live here year round may think that the risk of a devastating forest fire in Haliburton County is more imaginary than real. With so many roads, so much water and such a high percentage of deciduous forest, a huge and highly destructive fire might seem a remote possibility. But there have been major fires in Haliburton County in this century, and none of us should be so complacent as to believe that history cannot repeat itself.

With so much development and so many people in the area, any forest fire, even a relatively small one, carries with it the risk of damage to dwellings and injury to people. Local fire crews are on high alert to respond to a forest fire wherever it may start. It is the responsibility of all of us to make sure that carelessness or indifference don't make a critical situation even worse. Lightning may start a fire under present conditions, but people shouldn't. Respect the rules. Be extremely careful with fire in any form. With so much to lose, it only makes sense to be cautious.

Changes

By this weekend, the summer season will officially be here. With school out, many families will arrive in the Highlands to spend leisurely weeks at the cottage. Local resorts soon will be filled to capacity. The streets will throng with shoppers, the lineups will be long at store counters, and parking space will be at a premium.

Summer is a special season in the Highlands. For the next few weeks the economy will surge, and even the most harried and hard working business person will wear a tired smile.

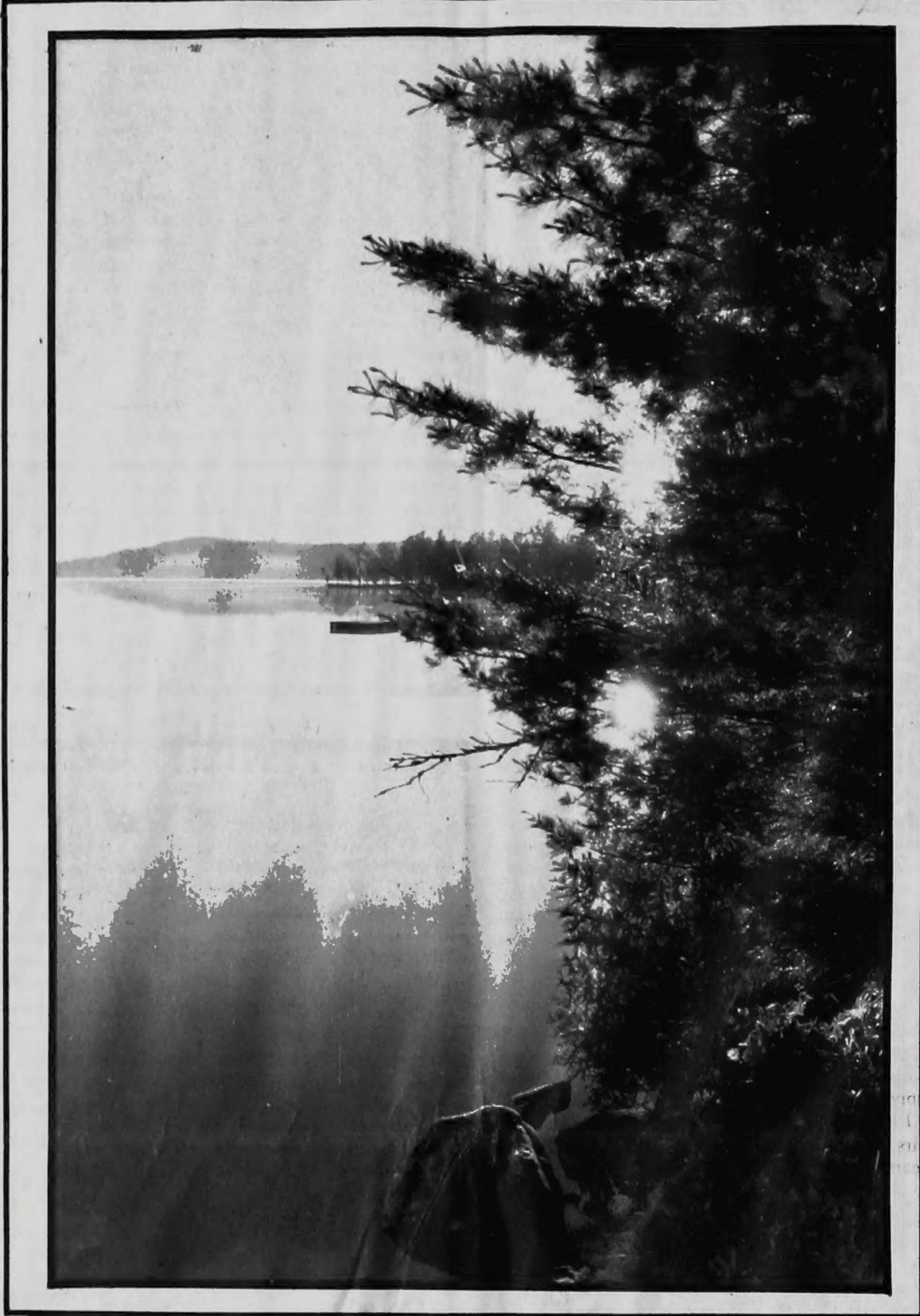
The very popularity of Haliburton as a tourist destination, and as a place to buy or build a cottage, creates stresses that can make summer a difficult, albeit a rewarding time. As more people come to the community, and as development continues at a rapid pace, there is a risk that some of the qualities of life and landscape that attracted people here in the first place, may be compromised. Tranquility is an increasingly scarce commodity in Haliburton County. The setting retains its beauty, but not everyone who comes here respects it.

For years, Haliburton County took a back seat to Muskoka, and felt somewhat behind the times in consequence. Now, the area prides itself on being a little less urban in character, a little less commercial, a little less populous than our richer and perhaps better known neighbour to the west. This less developed, less trendy character has worked to our advantage. A cottage in Haliburton has been affordable, a vacant lakeshore lot priced low enough that thousands of people could hope to buy it.

Change is already underway, however. Prices are rising; the pace of development is accelerating. In a few years, many people say, 'you won't know the place.'

To some, this can only be construed as good. To others, who would prefer the community as they believe it once was, these changes are dark and ominous.

Perhaps the most reasonable response lies somewhere in between. The county must grow, but all of us must be vigilant to ensure that the beauty and tranquility that are its main attraction, are defended and preserved.



Six o'clock sunrise

Photo by Len Pizze

Recycling will save environment

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I imagine that most of us in Haliburton County are ready to sort our household garbage and deliver the separate items to the disposal dumps for recycling.

Eric Lillius wrote in the Echo recently about this problem. He pointed out how sensible it is to recycle all material that can be used again not just to reduce the quantity of garbage but to save our resources and to change our throw-away habits.

When I see our garbage dump rapidly filling in an entire valley I realize that, if we do not recycle soon, all of our lakes will be polluted and everyone will live close to waste disposal places.

There are good workable programs in many municipalities now. Can we learn from them and get started?

Catherine Denholm,
Eagle Lake.

A timely message

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Eric Lilius for his timely and well expressed article in the Echo two weeks ago, "Go back to recycling; stop destroying earth."

I'd like to add a few comments based on my own observations and similar thoughts on this important topic.

Too often we have a tendency to ignore the potential long-range effects of our actions in favour of short-term, immediate relief. Too seldom do we take the time and put some effort into initially identifying, assessing and then realistically solving our problems. It's increasingly apparent to me that a very visible crisis of global proportions exists in waste management. This was brought into focus last year when our television screen was repeatedly filled with the image of a garbage barge which left New York and floated about for months in a vain attempt to find a port of entry where dumping would be permitted. This struck me as a comical to the point of

ludicrous, yet serious scenario. So, how in Helsinki does this have anything to do with local refuse?

The fact is, we all share the same planet which is currently under severe strain and in need of our support. Responsible waste handling programs presently exist which are enacted in various municipalities throughout Ontario and are legally enforced in those European countries that suffer from environmental devastation most severely. The blue box program, initiated as a means of collecting and recycling glass, tin, and paper continues to be a remarkably successful and effective system for reducing dramatically the amount of discardable, dumpsite-destined material. A large portion of these substances that we acquire, burn or buy in our community back-yard can be recycled and re-introduced into the market as usable products. Unfortunately, as part of a throw-away society we continue to treat our resources as if they're inexhaustible. The rapidly growing number of sick and extinct species of plant and animal life is ample proof of the wrongness of this assumption.

Our predominant "out-of-sight, out-of-mind" attitude has led us into an out-of-control situation that necessitates that we all consciously and conscientiously pitch in, assist at the helm and begin to redirect our course in this potentially glorious experience known as life on earth. We are the only species known to foul it's own nest. This fact is persistently and alarmingly evident if we care to believe the news media, which every day presents us with another glimpse at the tip of the toxic iceberg. Steadily escalating amounts of hazardous wastes are released into the environment, resulting in destruction of ozone levels in our atmosphere and cumulative toxicity of our soil, air and water which paves the way towards our inheritance of a plethora of environmentally-induced health problems. This is certainly not a legacy I wish to leave for my children or grandchildren.

It's easy to say that industry, corporate greed, slack environmental laws, urban insanity, governments asleep at the wheel and our thirsty uncle across the border are the collective culprit.

An overwhelming sense of hopelessness, helplessness, gloom and doom prevails when we consider the task at hand, the need to turn so much around. Old habits are most often difficult to transform, but the will, effort and willingness to adopt new patterns of constructive behaviours usual.

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FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

ACCORDING to the latest edition of the Hockey News the Los Angeles Kings aim to stay on the slo-pitch throne. The Kings were an inning away from losing the 1987 Molson Pro Hockey Slo-Pitch Challenge title which was held in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Their opponents, the Montreal Canadiens, finished the top half of the seventh ahead 4-3. The Kings, unbeaten in five previous games, were in danger of losing the biggest one of all. But they rose to the occasion when Sean McKenna sent a hot grounder to Montreal infielder Stephane Richer. Richer made an outstanding play to stop the ball, but his throw to first base was wild, allowing two Kings runners to score. The Kings won the championship 5-4, capping a perfect season. They opened with a 13-4 win over the Calgary Flames and followed with a 22-2 pounding of the New Jersey Devils and an 8-6 nipping of the Chicago Blackhawks. The Kings then trounced the Detroit Red Wings 13-2 in the semi-final, setting up the title match with Montreal. Jay Wells, who batted at a .565 clip, was named tournament MVP and our own Bernie Nicholls of West Guilford, anchor of the Kings infield, was picked top defensive player. "Bernie Nicholls is our best," said Playfair, who was limited by injury to a coaching roll last year.

Victoria County will receive a total of \$193,000 in supplementary funding for municipal roads, according to Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins. That money is part of a total allotment of \$545,622 earmarked by the province for road and bridge repairs for Victoria-Haliburton counties. In Haliburton County, Highway 118 will receive structural rehabilitation at Anson Creek Bridge and Black River Bridge, which are 13 km and 25.2 km west of Highway 35. The work includes new deck joints, concrete repairs and paving. It's estimated that the project will cost \$351,822.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, former Haliburton residents who have been residing in North Bay for the past several years, have now moved to Kirkfield, Ontario. Homer, who has retired from the CNR, will be helping his son, Greg, who is in the construction business in Haliburton... We are sorry to report that Les Northey of Minden is at present a patient in a Toronto hospital where he is waiting to have a liver transplant... Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin are visiting with some of their family in Edmonton, Alberta... Mr. and Mrs. Don Lloyd returned home recently following a vacation in the United States... It's good to see Ed LaPorte walking around again following his unfortunate accident which happened last week.

It wouldn't seem like July 1 without the annual Canada Day celebrations at West Guilford. It has become a tradition and this year will be no exception with people from far and wide looking forward to attending this year's big event. The action will take place at the West Guilford Recreation Centre with the opening ceremonies at 12:00 noon with the flag raising, national anthem and award presentations. There's fun and games for the entire family starting at 10:00 a.m. and ending at dark with the highlight of the day being a giant fireworks display. A teen dance will be held on June 30 at which time Miss Canada will be selected.

Carnarvon's Zion United Church is bursting with singing as their choir and director Melissa Stephens prepare to entertain you on Monday and Tuesday June 27 and 28 at their annual Berry Special Evening in the Christian Education Building. You are invited to come and enjoy this musical treat which gets underway at 7:30 p.m. sharp and this will all be followed by a variety of strawberry deserts to tempt you. Advance tickets are \$4 and can be obtained only from choir members or by calling Fran Clark at 489-2886.

The new Finishing Touch was a hive of activity on Friday and Saturday when they held their grand opening in their new location in the upper level of the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. It's a beautiful new store with an extensive selection of everything from lamps to wicker and rattan sets. Drop in and say hello to Connie Robinson and her assistants.

A friend was telling me the other day that he saw Keith Putman, a former Pastor and the original builder of the Full Gospel Lighthouse Church in Haliburton, being interviewed on the CBC television news one night last week. Keith, who owns and operates a farm in Assinobine, Saskatchewan, was saying in the interview that he might have to sell his farm if the drought continued. Up to this time they were badly in need of rain in that area.

Friends of Stewart Boice, a former Haliburton resident, will be sorry to learn that he died at Markdale, Ontario on June 2. He was in his 79th year. He was my uncle. The village of Haliburton also lost one of its oldest residents last week when Amy Wensley died at the Extencicare Nursing Home in Haliburton.

POINTS OF VIEW

The only good bike is an old one

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

AS LUCK would have it, I was over in Minden about ten days ago. It was a Saturday, as the saying goes, like any other Saturday — except for about 5,000 motorcycles rolling up and down the Bobcaygeon Road. It was quite a sight — and sound.

It was, of course, the weekend of the Ride for Sight on behalf of retinitis pigmentosa. Aside from the good work on behalf of this debilitating eye disease, it helps the rest of the world grasp the fact that everyone who rides a motorcycle isn't the stereotype 'biker' of movies and TV.

As I went about my business, I was saying to myself that these brightly-painted, fiberglass-moulded bullet-shaped machines — that practically force the operator to lean forward — weren't really 'bikes.'

Neither were the Hondas Gold Wings with three-piece luggage sets built in, and Kawasakis with wrap-around fronts that contained AM/FM/cassette hi-fis, and the many other examples of how the Japanese have taken over this field as they have so many others.

There were still a number of fancy Harley-Davidson 'dressers' among them, which were a bit closer to what I think a machine should look like, but in my mind's eye, the standard was the old 45 or the 74-overhead Harleys and their Indian counterparts of the late 40s.

I really didn't expect to see a 'real' motorcycle among all the fancy machines, and so I guess I wasn't really looking. Until I stepped out of Northland Sales — and there it was.

It was a genuine Harley-Davidson 45, looking like new, but in an ivory shade I can't recall on the original models. I had to ask the owner to convince myself that what I was seeing was what I thought it was.

It was a 1947 model, and he had restored it to mint condition himself. I guess part of these rallying events are showings of oldies, and this fellow probably won himself a prize.

I didn't ask how much money he had spent restoring it, but I can remember when you could buy the exact same model for \$475. at the Army Surplus Outlet in Kitchener — right after World War II.

Of course, that was a lot of money in those days, and they were still unassembled in the crate; painted a dirty brown army camouflage colour...

I knew why there were so many of these brand-

new bikes still in boxes. It wasn't just that the war was over. The big American-style road runners that had been assigned to military dispatch riders turned out to be killers when they got them to England.

My uncle was an army X-ray technician, and would write to my aunt when he was covering the slower night shifts in Britain during the buildup to the invasion of Europe. Many of those letters had the same sudden ending:

"Have to sign off now. Got another DR they've picked out of the bushes for me to X-ray. Will write soon."

It seems that the quaint, narrow county lanes over 'ome with their high hedgerows and tight turns were just too much for the big bikes. Before long everyone was reassigned to the Triumphs and BSAs we all used to read about in the 'Boys Own Annual' books we got at Christmas over here...

Of course, I didn't have the \$475. for a surplus bike. But my friend Jack Youngblut had an Indian, and he had a buddy with a big Harley. The two of them would take a couple of us for rides during that particular post-war summer.

It was my first summer with a full-time job, and a few bucks of my own. It seemed like a real great way to travel, and many an evening found the four of us rolling out Highway 6 to the old Blue Moon hotel and tavern in Petersburg. Good memories from the summer of '47.

But by the time the fall had arrived, I had moved to a job in Toronto, and while I still saw Jack and Walter, I didn't go riding. In fact, I was getting home less and less.

When I saw Jack the next summer, he didn't have his Indian. It turned out that his kid brother hit the Grand River Railway tracks that crossed the highway on a diagonal early one morning when the frost was still on them...and lost control.

Jack sold his machine the day after they buried his brother, and I don't think there were too many of the old gang left on them by the end of that year.

Perhaps, in some way, the above helps to explain my nostalgia for the old-style machines, my understanding of why people can get 'hooked' on them...and why I resisted so strongly every attempt by my own children to get involved with these machines when they were growing up.

The talented son of an old friend is a paraplegic after just one spill on a downtown Toronto street a couple of years ago. He's got his mind and he's got guts. He still does computer programming for NCR, drives his own van, and travels to conventions on his own by air. But his life has been terribly changed.

I like to see old bikes the way I like to see old cars. But from what I've seen over the intervening years, the riders might be better to collect money for Rick Hansen's spinal cord research fund.

But they probably don't want to think about that...



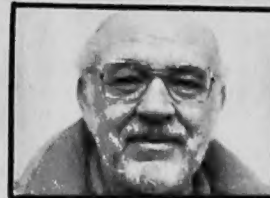
Pic of the Past

The Molou Theatre opened in Haliburton in 1941, with the movie *Down Mexico Way*. It was war time and Molly and Lou Consky had a very busy place to run. There were usually three movies a week so the Theatre was a popular place each evening. Eight years later in August 1949 this photo was taken

showing a line-up for the late movie. It is interesting to note the cars, the store of Lloyd Hussey and Gord Reynolds, and Nichol's Drug Store. Those of us who were growing up in the early 1940's will always have fond memories of Saturday afternoon movies. Most of us went to watch movies while others went to run up and down the aisles; for them, indoor facilities were much more fascinating than the images on the screen. Photo and information courtesy of Tom Hodgson, Oshawa, Ontario.

Will the real Bob please stand up

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

AS WE ORDERED our dinner in the usual confused way that us white folks do in Chinese restaurants, I struck up a conversation with the waitress. She was very young and very pregnant. As a matter of fact almost eight months pregnant. Her skin was smooth and she spoke a kind of softness that first mothers often do. She was excited and scared and eager to quit her job as waitress. It was the long evenings of being on your feet that got to her. But she was not complaining, just open—sharing about being pregnant.

Being a grandfather now, twice over, I can talk comfortably about pregnancies and childbirth and the different symptoms and delivery problems that my daughters-in-law experienced. So the waitress and I had quite a good and mutually appreciative visit.

Soon the sweet and sour, the soo guy and steaming crunchy Chinese veggies had been ordered and were brought to us by my new friend and the table conversation turned to the mundane and superficial stuff of university life and church politics.

Suddenly there appeared a very young, very blond waitress from the other side of the room. She had her white apron and uniform rolled up in her arms and was obviously on her way home. This was not my pregnant friend waitress, but a younger, sparkly-eyed, slightly blushing woman on her way out. She said, "Excuse me, Dr. Morgentaler, but I want you

to know that I admire all that you've done for women in this country."

I choked on the tea leaves, coughed, looked around to see who she was speaking to and all I saw were my wide-eyed friends at the table.

"You are Dr. Morgentaler, aren't you?" the courageous woman said, slightly more ablush than before. "I just want you to know that I don't believe in committees either!"

Now we were onto something that I could understand. I began to launch into one of my tirades about church committees, about how the Kingdom of God would never come through the committee system of the church and how the universities are 'committed' to death and how business and industry allows over-paid executives to skirt personal responsibility by establishing committees to study, research, consult and advise etc. However, one of my table companions, gently touching my arm said, "She means Hospital Committees, Doctor."

I was wide-eyed at this point. I didn't think hospitals could begin to handle all of the sick committees that I knew of. I turned back to the departing waitress, and used one of those famous lines that help you through when you don't deserve to get through, "You really feel strongly about this."

"I sure do, doctor and I just want you to know that I'm behind you all the way!"

"Thank you, and God bless you my child," I replied. She smiled warmly, shook my hand, wiped hers afterwards on the apron and departed.

The other waitresses were agog with amazement and the friendly pregnant one returned with coffee for everyone, smiling all the while as though we had enjoyed a common secret.

Now I've often been mistaken for Trapper John. Even had folks, especially kids, ask for autographs. But Dr. Morgentaler! This is a first. I really don't think he is a grandfather. Wait until he hears that!

Stirring up the past in the kitchen

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

IT WAS A full kitchen. Not full with people, for there was just he and I there today, which was one more than usual since he lived alone. But it was full none-the-less; full of memories. They spilled out from the photographs on the walls, the years of memories mixing with the clutter on the counter: old dishes, souvenirs, ancient birthday gifts and Corn Flake boxes. The faces, some serious, some laughing looked down from people in their Sunday best, posing for a special occasion—a family reunion, a wedding. He and his brothers and sisters had been born in that house and now, though they were all gone except him, their presence was still felt. A jacket hung on a nail, a special mug, a favourite chair.

He came from a large family. There had been 10 children, plus his grandfather and a hired girl. It was a big house perched on 400 acres of bush and rocky fields. The lake was down at the end of the first field and the house faced it on an angle. "We all worked hard back in those days. But we were happy. We never lacked for food or friends." He's the only one left now. You get the feeling he'll never get used to living in that big old house by himself. He does have Susie the cat who he is continuously letting in and out the door as we sit in the kitchen having coffee and pie.

"It's nice to have someone to eat with," he had said as he brought out the pie and proceeded to cut huge pieces for both of us. Jokingly he had told me he had just made the pie that morning but since it was in a package when he took it out of the fridge, he knew I'd see he was only teasing. That brought up the topic of his mother and all the baking she used to do. "It was nothing for her to make 200 rolls in a morning," he stated proudly. "And bread. Loaf after loaf. No, we never went hungry."

I could see this woman and her 100 pound sacks of flour working over the cook stove, churning out an unending stream of buns, bread, pies and cakes. A lot of mouths to feed. No hydro, of course, back then and the heat of the cook stove must have been oppressive some days. On hot summer days no doubt she would stop in the middle of her work to go stand at the porch door for a minute. A breeze might make its way up from the lake to offer a cooling respite. But she wouldn't stand there long. Too much to do.

He's standing over by the window now, looking

out at the lake which can be seen just past the cottage below his property. There are cottages and houses all along the lake now. bit by bit lots were sold off after the road was put in. But it's not all gone, he still has some of the land left, though the bush has taken over most of the fields.

As he talks I glance over at the corner where he has his chicks and baby turkeys. He bought them two weeks ago and pretty soon the weather will be warm enough and they'll be big enough to go outside. But for the time being they're in a little pen kind of arrangement on plastic sheets in the kitchen. A suspended light bulb encased in a bottomless tea kettle provides extra heat for the young turkeys, which seem more susceptible to cold.

Out in the yard under a scraggly pine is the shed and pen he's been repairing for the birds. He'll sell them in the fall, just before Thanksgiving. Anyone who's ever had one of his turkeys will tell you they're the tastiest you can get. It's the difference between a free-range bird and those poor things raised under the mechanical and artificial conditions, of our modern day, mass market, high-tech poultry producers. Are they even called farmers anymore? No, I think now they are producers in the agribusiness.

"I'd love to have a barn," he confides. "We used to have a beautiful big barn. That was 40 years ago. No, more like 50."

One fateful evening about 50 years ago, his mother was bringing a pie from the pantry. That was where she kept her baking cool, since there was no refrigeration in the house. At the end of the hallway was a glass storm door opening out onto the yard and the barn, shed and orchard beyond. As she passed by the door something caught her eye, something bright. She turned her head and saw with horror the nightmare of all farmers—fire. She could see the flames coming from the barn. With a shriek she dropped the pie and ran down the hall, through the kitchen and nearly ripped the screen door off its hinges as she threw it open.

"Fire," she called. "The barn's on fire!" He husband and some of the older boys were out front with their neighbour from the next farm over. They all came running. Whipping along the side of the house, they slowed in horror for just a second and then went to work. One look told them they hadn't a prayer of saving the barn so the boys started pumping water to throw onto the shed and ground close to the barn. His father and the other man had to save what they could inside. Through smoke and flame they managed to lead out the horses, then get the cattle out. They almost perished themselves in the process for the heat was like a furnace and the animals were panicky and hard to move. Chunks of burning wood were falling all around their heads, their hair smolder-

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The games children used to play

SUNNYSIDE UP



Martha Perkins

I WAS BEMOANING THE FATE of childhood games when a copy of the *Smithsonian* lifted me out of my melancholy. There on the front cover were marbles. Wonderful, magical marbles. Just as I was sure they had been wiped out of a child's psyche altogether, some really smart writer uncovered the fact that yes indeed, the game of marbles was alive and rolling—albeit in much smaller numbers.

Marbles used to be a spring ritual. As soon as the snow melted, your nose was to the ground sniffing all the sweet smells of spring as you eyed your opponent's balls of coloured glass. The kids you admired were the ones who kept theirs in the beautiful purple Crown Royal bags with the yellow sashes. You didn't know what Crown Royal was but the bag it came in sure looked rich. Next in line came the kids who had the special marbles and the most crocks, what we called the big ones. Regular marbles had those little wings inside and while they could be of different colours, they were no match for the opaque and translucent ones which really set your collection apart.

Now the *Smithsonian* describes a game of marbles as a rather complex affair, where seven marbles are put in a circle and you use a special flick of the thumb to bounce them out while yours stay within the limits. At our school, we just played for keeps—if you hit your opponent's marble, you got to keep it.

When your allowance was only 25 cents a week (how's that for a when-I-was-a-kid story?), you

couldn't afford to buy a new bag every year and you had to scrounge around your brother and sister's rooms for their castaways. But at least you knew that you weren't able to "cheat" by simply buying a new bag if you kept losing. Yours were proudly coveted as the proof of your skill.

I have yet to see children in Haliburton playing marbles. In fact, there's a few other games I haven't seen in a long time.

After the leaves fell, we thought we were getting out of cleaning our bedrooms by raking last summer's shade into huge piles. Jumping into the crackling piles was fun for a while but you spiced up the entertainment by playing Hit the Deck. You'd stand on the corner, on the lookout for car headlights and when you saw the two bright orbs coming your way you'd yell something like "bombers coming" or "enemy to the south" as you madly dashed back to the pile of leaves. You had to be completely hidden in their musty shadows by the time the lights hit you or else you were dead. If there were just girls around, you'd rake the piles into straight lines and play house.

At school, all you needed was a ball or skipping rope to be content once the marbles were put away.

I can't tell you how much it bothers me that I can't remember all the words to the chants we would sing as we threw the ball up against the wall. I preferred the soft rubber balls, for while I admired the purposeful bounce of India rubber, I was a bit afraid of being hit by one. The game I remember the actions to is "Sevens, sixes..." but there was another one which was rather like an circus performer's alphabet. It got progressively harder and the last two actions were: throwing the ball high against the wall, lifting up your right leg, clapping above and below and above it again before you caught the descending ball; and throwing the ball carefully against the red-brick wall, doing a 360-degree turn and getting over your dizziness by the time you narrowed in on

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SPORTS



Chris Carl of Haliburton thwarts an attack in Sunday's soccer match against Huntsville. However, the two teams

appeared to be an equal match for each other for the final score was 2-2.

Haliburton ties Huntsville, 2-2

The Haliburton Dixie Lee men's soccer team scored on a penalty shot late in the second half to salvage a tie in their game against the Huntsville Juniors on Sunday.

Haliburton had the wind at their backs for the first half of the game and used it to their advantage. They continually pressed the play into the Huntsville half of the field and opened the scoring courtesy of a Tom Eager goal 20 minutes into the first half.

But strong offense doesn't always make for strong

defense and Huntsville took advantage of intercepted passes to put two quick goals past Haliburton goal tender Paul Vuksic with less than five minutes left in the first half.

Playing against the wind in the second half Haliburton tightened up and refused to let Huntsville take advantage of situation. The game saver came in the dying minutes when Hans Walter booted a penalty shot into the Huntsville net.

Haliburton's record now stands at three wins, two ties and a loss.

Haliburton Ladies trounce Guilford

by MIKE PARK

Staff Reporter

Don't ever relax around the Haliburton Ladies Softball team. Doing that can be deadly, as West Guilford found out during this week's home and home series.

On Thursday night in West Guilford, pitching's dynamic duo of Betty Whiteway and Marcia "The Terminator" Severin shut down the West Guilford team on their home turf. Whiteway allowed only three runs in her half of the game and Severin slammed the door in the last half, allowing only two people on base and no runs scored.

Offensively, West Guilford's Marla McNaull and Haliburton's Jody Ainsworth exchanged home runs. When Haliburton's pitching stopped Guilford, their bats woke up and pummeled Guilford for run after run. The final score was 12 to 3.

West Guilford came to Haliburton on Monday night looking for some revenge for that trouncing and they nearly got it.

Haliburton's usually good defense died somewhere between the first and second innings. West Guilford

scored one run in the first and six runs in the second behind McNaull's grand-slam homer. By the mid point of the game the score was 7 to 3 and it looked like Haliburton was going to get a taste of the bitter medicine they had handed out a few days before.

If you would have told the West Guilford team that those six runs would be the last they were going to score in the game, they probably would have laughed in your face. If you had told them they wouldn't even get anyone on base for the rest of the game, they might have busted a gut. But that's exactly what happened.

Severin took to the mound again and stopped Guilford cold, retiring 15 batters in a row. That gave Haliburton's offence a chance to do something. They slowly chipped away at the lead and by the sixth inning the score was 7 to 5.

Then the Haliburton Ladies finally took over. West Guilford walked in the tying and winning runs and Haliburton added another score for insurance. That made the final 9 to 7 for Haliburton in a great come-from-behind victory at home.

The Ladies now have record of 4-2.

Good defense, as at right, helped the Haliburton Ladies defeat West Guilford in two straight games this week. The action featured good scoring with three homers



Minor hockey needs more money

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association has a new executive and is ready for the new season but is getting worried that it may not have enough money for it.

Past-President Gary Brohman says that although the organization did finish "barely in the black" this

year, he is worried that the rising costs of refereeing and maintenance may push them into a deficit. He says in the past season, the organization has just survived on a budget of about \$23,000.

Despite these financial worries, Brohman says the league is very happy with the season and plans to add divisions. He says they had a very successful season with one provincial champion and a provincial finalist team in the Ontario Minor Hockey

Please turn to page 8

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Monday to Saturday
11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday
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Commencing June 26, 1988



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Municipality of Dysart et al
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Attention: Donna L. McCallum

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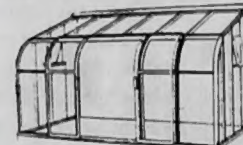
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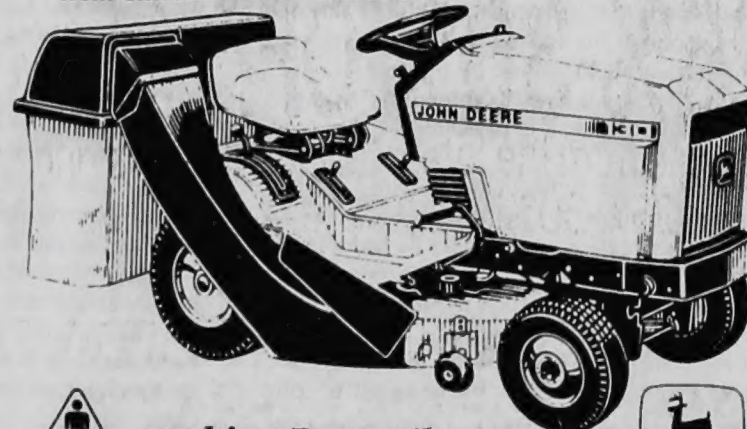


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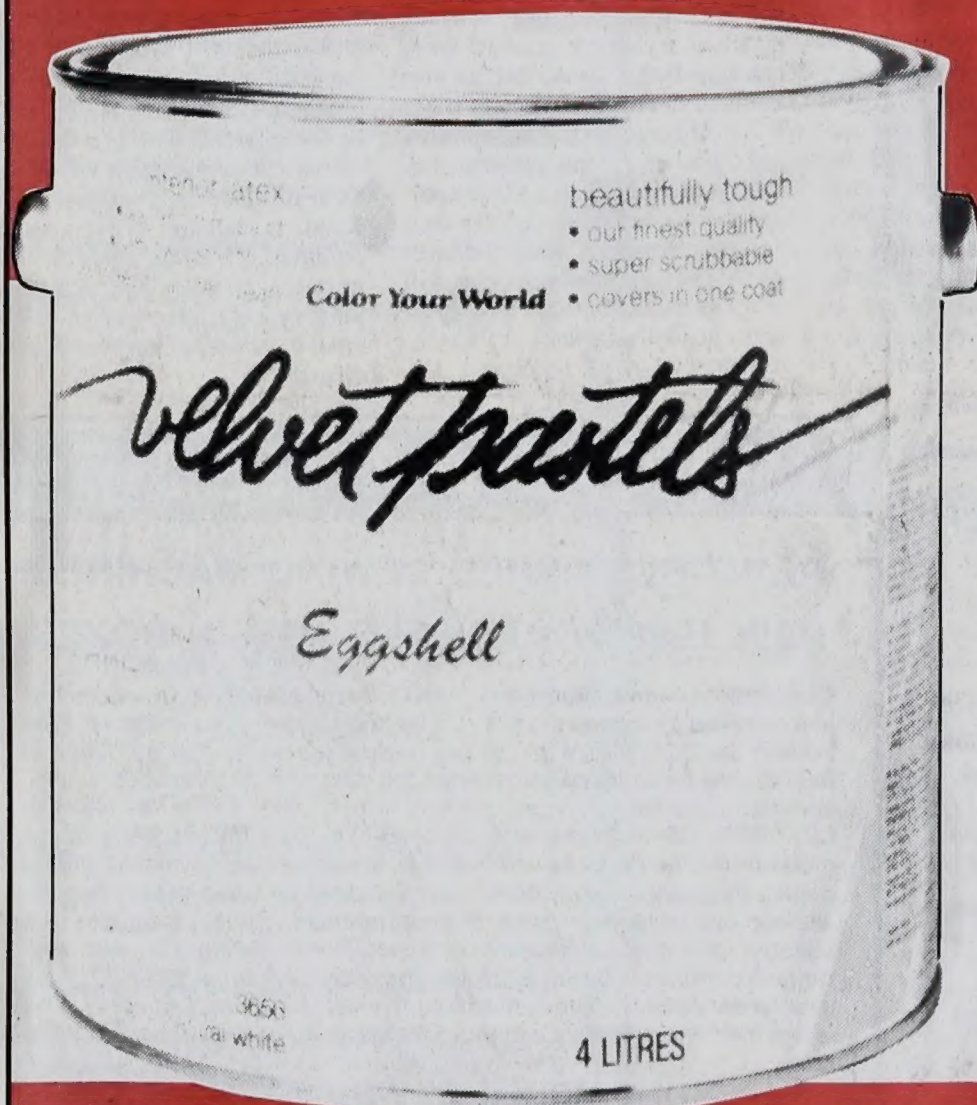
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SPORTS

Bunting, good pitching keys in Warrior's win

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Warriors men's fastball team hit three successful bunt singles in the seventh inning on Sunday take a win from the grasp of the Kent Tavern Eagles in Lindsay.

Lindsay opened the scoring in the first inning of play. Lead off batter Kevin Mahon hit a single, advanced to second on Dave Cyrrins single and was brought home by Louis Sinclair's sacrifice fly. The first three Warriors went down in order and at the end of the first inning Lindsay led 1-0.

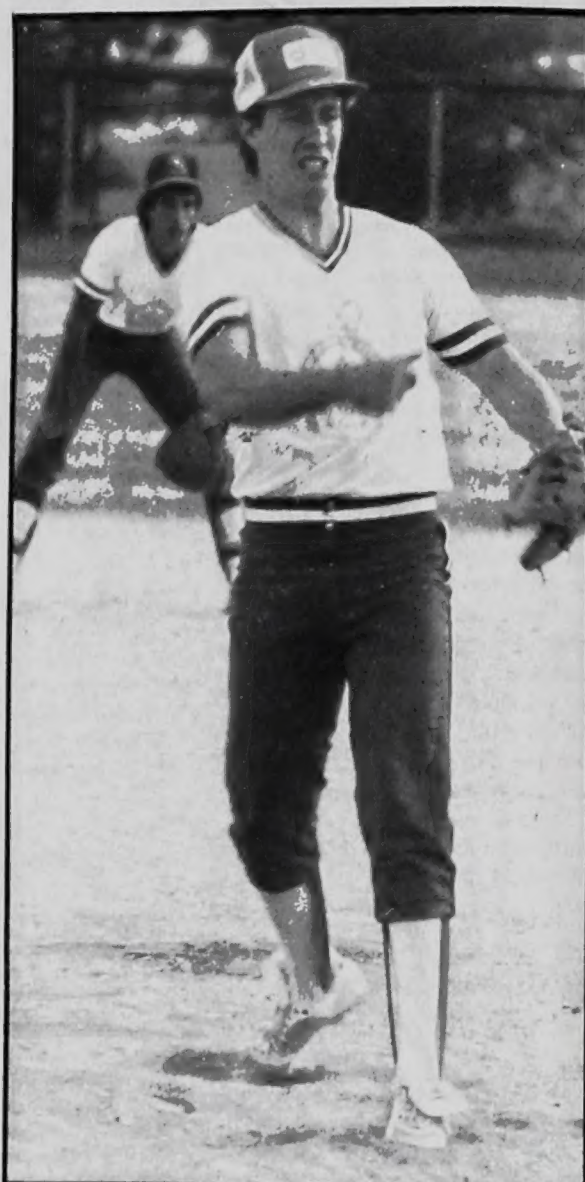
But first blood would also be last blood for the Eagles. Haliburton pitcher Steve Lustig and the Warrior defense shut down the Eagle batters, limiting Lindsay to five hits while Lustig struck out 10.

The Warriors continued to trail by one until the top of the seventh inning when all Haliburton broke loose. Tran LaRue led off the Warrior attack with a single, Andrew Burk followed with a double, and then Lustig and Rod Sisson hit two bunt singles. Erin Nicholls was next up and flied out. Scott Russell notched the third bunt single, Barry Boice hit a double, Mike MacNaull walked, and John Ballantyne singled. When they were done, the Warriors had seven hits, put eight men on base and had scored four runs to take the lead 4-1.

The Eagles' chance at a come-back was short lived as they were retired in order in the bottom of the seventh with Lustig striking out the last two.

Warrior Coach Bob MacNaull said the bunting was an important part of the victory. "They were good bunts. It's important to put the ball in play and let the other team make the errors." Shortstop Andrew "Newfer" Burk, who hit a single, a double, and reached base on an error, said it feels nice to play well, "but not as nice as winning."

The Warriors next game is a return trip by the Kent Tavern Eagles in Haliburton tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.



Steve Lustig's pitching was a big factor in the Warriors' defeat of the Kent Tavern Eagles in baseball action on Sunday. He struck out ten batters and only allowed five hits in total.

Minor hockey adds teams

Continued from page 6

Association. He says the league plans to enter Peewee, Bantam, and Novice teams at the OMHA level this coming winter. He's hoping that adding the teams and the success of this winter will help the fund-raising for the coming season.

At a meeting on Thursday night, the Minor Hockey association elected its new executive for the 1988-89 season. Sheri Morrison is the new president and she will be backed up by Tom Russell at vice-president, secretary Wanda Byers and treasurer John Robinson. The OMHA contact is Len Salvatori and the chief referee is Claude Parish. Gary Brohman remains on as past-president.

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9 a.m. - 4 p.m.June water level
below average

The extremely dry conditions of the past three weeks have begun to take a considerable toll on stored water. This resulted in levels averaging 91.4 percent on June 13, a loss of 4 percent in a week without any drawing of water beyond minimum river requirements. This decline was faster than in 1987 and puts 1988 at only 10 percent higher than 1987. The levels are below the 10 year average by about 1 percent.

The surplus was gone from the Kawarthas by Thursday June 16 and extra reserve water was released from the Gull and Burnt Rivers to offset the decline.

Programs may be ended

for out-patients but to keep within its budget, it will now have to send these people to private firms, such as MDS. But the payment formula for private firms includes an extra profit margin which OHIP has to pay for.

"It will cost the system more as a whole to do it this way," Doiron says, but it has to be done to keep the costs off St. Joseph's books. Only the essential tests for in-patients will be done at the lab now.

As well, some of the out-patient clinics which can be carried out by other organizations will be cancelled, even though there is obviously the need. Savings will also be made in the dietary department.

All of these cutbacks will have a rippling effect in the operating costs of running the hospital, Doiron points out.

In order to generate revenue, the hospital will be increasing the parking fee, telephone fees, fees for out-

of-province patients and introducing a filing fee for staff applications.

"We're here to provide a service and if we're convinced there's a need, we want to do it," says Doiron, stressing that the hospital will still be able to provide the best care to its in-patients. The hospital ran a deficit last year and in the province's eyes, that means it's doing too much. However, at the same time, while inflation is running at 4.9 per cent, the government only allowed for an increase of 4.5 per cent. And if people can't go to St. Joseph's for services, they're going to have to go somewhere else.

So if the government can't afford to fund St. Joseph's properly, where does that leave the construction of the continuing care unit in Haliburton?

Doiron says not to worry. Before it went ahead with the fundraising campaign, it had a firm commitment from the province that the funding was available. The question now is

when.

"All capital projects are on hold," Doiron has been advised by the Ministry of Health. "There's nothing moving and probably won't be for a little while. Maybe the end of summer."

One of the reasons is a re-organization of staffing in the ministry department. One of the top civil servants has retired, causing some shifting at the senior level of planning.

It had been hoped that tenders could be called this summer and work could begin by the fall, providing the province gives the go-ahead. "I wouldn't rule it out yet. It looks less probable but it might be possible. It's still within the realm of possibility."

Doiron says "I haven't given up hope" that the project can begin to move again soon. On Haliburton's side is the fact it's a small project compared to some of the plans in the work for larger centres.

Library hosts Pakistan display

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Before the Pakistani participants in this year's Canada World Youth exchange arrive in Haliburton next month, a little bit of Pakistan will be making its way to the Dysart library in the form of an educational display about the country.

This week, book borrowers will be able to read about this young country on India's east and west borders. Should the words and pictures not be enough to satisfy the curious, the CWY group leader, Martin Klein, will be on hand Thursday night to show slides and videos which will further explore the country.

few people will ever be able to travel to but will have a chance to discover this summer when CWY

returns to the area for its second year.

Perhaps this taste of another culture and geography will spur seven Haliburton families into becoming host families. On July 31st, seven Canadians and eight Pakistanis (one of them is the second group leader) will be arriving in Haliburton for a working visit which will last until October 14th. Not only is Klein trying to arrange work placements for them, but he also needs to find them a place to stay.

A host family would be joined by one Canadian and one Pakistani participant and will receive \$55 per person per week to help pay for their upkeep. However, Klein believes that monetary considerations will never be as important as the opportunity to share in the lives of two new friends.

Depending on the personality of the host family, the accommodating Haliburtonians will be fulfilling a role similar to that of an aunt and uncle, Klein explains. "There is that sense of extended family but not the same kind of expectations" one associates with a parent/child role. Families are to carry on with their everyday lives so each of the participants can glean a better understanding of what village life in the Highlands is all about.

This doesn't mean that there won't be some problems when one considers the adjustments which will have to be made on all sides. When Klein is talking to prospective families, "I stress there will be mistakes but that's part of the learning process. If everything went smoothly, we wouldn't need the exchange."

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Sculpture, Metal Work



THIS WEEK

Population is a fairer basis for trustee distribution

Continued from page 3
school board.)

Ontario was the only province in Canada to use this method, according to an Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, OISE, report released a few years ago. "It was the last bastion in Canada where wealth was the basis of trustee representation," said Wadman. A joint committee later recommended that permanent residency in an area—after

all, these are the only people who can make use of the area's school system—be the yard stick.

"Shifting the focus from assessment to population...does add into it a measure of complexity, however it is a fairer way," he added.

Right now, there are 15 trustees on the Haliburton Board of Education—five from Dysart, two from Anson, Hindon and Minden, one from each of the remaining

municipalities (Cardiff and Bicroft are combined) and a mandatory separate school board trustee.

Using the new formula, Haliburton has a population between 9,000 and 14,999 and thus can have at least 12 trustees. However, it can arbitrarily add or subtract one or two more trustees, as well as have a separate school trustee. Therefore, depending on which mathematical formula it uses, Haliburton may

theoretically have as many trustees as it did before, but they might not be distributed in the same way.

For comparison, an area with less than 5,000 people can have eight

trustees and an area with more than 483,000 inhabitants is allowed 21.

Because of adjustments which can be made, the larger centre can have a maximum of 26 trustees. This means that on a population percentage basis, Haliburton could have a larger number of trustees than Scarborough—10 per cent compared

to half of one per cent.

The formula for representation is clear but convoluted and for the next few months, a lot of work needs to be done to figure out which of the options the municipalities favour. Compared to other jurisdictions which have a mixed population of

Please turn to page 12

He loves past, lives in present

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

ing, their lungs gasping as they went back and forth, lunging in and out of the barn, working with desperation to rescue all they could.

"They managed to get the horses and cattle out, but we lost the pigs and chickens. They were all burnt in the barn. Father never really recovered after that fire. It was the depression and times were hard. No, it was never the same after that."

He's putting in a big garden again this year, though he'll never be able to eat it all himself. Some he'll sell to the tourists, some he'll give away. But he has to have a garden. "Got to have a garden. Always have had one. Besides, it gives me something to do. Have to keep busy," he explains.

"Come on, let's go for a ride. I'll show you what we used to own." Old Sam the dog runs along beside the truck as we drive down the road past the farmhouse. "Sam's getting pretty old. But he still likes to tag along. He'll stop in a minute and wait for us by the side of the road. He can't go all the way down to the end. It's too far for him now." We drive along the shore of the lake, past cottages and beautiful big homes and keep going to a point that juts out over the water. Majestic pines are a backdrop for structures that could be from the pages of a magazine large, richly finished summer homes with sloping lawns and massive flower beds.

"We used to own right to this point," he tells me. And then goes on to talk of the people who now live

here in the summer. He has nothing but praise for them. What good, friendly people they are and what their families are like. There is no bitterness in his voice. He's adapted to changing times and circumstances and made new friends and allies. People respect him and ask his advice. The old times have been filed away as memories, something to bring out and look at every so often, like the pictures on his kitchen wall. But they are in the past. And he has to live in the present.

Minden rainless

Continued from page 2

town without water for a time.

That situation could still occur in Minden if the weather doesn't produce some rain. Phil Graham, a weather observer for Environment Canada in Minden, says the town has only received 1.6 mm. of rain as of June 16. Last year at the same time, Minden had received 40 mm. of rain, he says, and by the end of the month 97.8 mm. had fallen: An early morning thunder shower on Monday produced only 2.2 mm. more rain, he reports.

The lack of rainfall has also put Haliburton's Fire Control unit on Red Alert, and has forced them to create a fourth fire crew.

Closure won't affect Harcourt

The closing of a G.W. Martin veneer plant in Tweed this summer will not affect the workers or the operations at the company's Harcourt complex, says Chester Gadway, the general manager of the company's veneer division.

Gadway says the Harcourt plant will not be affected because it is in a different division of the mother company. The Harcourt plant is a sawmill for soft and hardwood lumber and, he says, really has

nothing to do with the veneer division. He even says the Tweed closure will mean more money for the rest of the company because it is getting rid of an unprofitable plant.

The Tweed veneer plant will close down on July 29 and put 51 people out of work. The company decided to close the plant because it was unprofitable and would cost too much to upgrade and modernize. The plant makes wood veneer for export to the United States.

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PEOPLE

Minden's new by-law officer is on the beat

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

BY-LAW OFFICER Brad Bradamore says coming to work Minden is like coming home from a long absence.

"People in Minden are like that. They're very friendly," says Bradamore, who took over the job of by-law enforcement officer for Anson, Hindon and Minden on May 28.

Actually Bradamore is returning home — almost. He's been born and raised in Cobocok and has spent the last 12 years moving around to different communities in Ontario.

He started working as a building official for Bexley township on February 14, 1977. Then he became the chief building and by-law enforcer for Laxton, Digby and Longford and since then he's worked in Lindsay, Port Hope and Flamboro in the capacity of building inspector. He was working under contract in Flamboro when the job as Minden's new by-law enforcement officer came up. Bradamore says he asked to be released from his contract so he could take the job in Minden. "I wanted to be closer to home," says Bradamore. "I love this country." Bradamore says he didn't mind the job in Flamboro but he wasn't happy with the area. He says he's been exposed to quite a few different areas during his career and he hopes to stay in Minden for a while.

Bradamore certainly has the qualifications and experience for the job. Besides all his time spent working with municipal bylaws he has earned 15 certificates in job related studies including a course in municipal planning, zoning and administration at Queens University and a course in property standards from the University of Toronto. He's on the Board of Directors of the Ontario Association of Property Standards Association and on the certification review board of the Ontario Building Officials Association. He has also taught night school classes and is an instructor for the Ministry of Housing.

Bradamore was once the chairman for a local chapter of the Kawartha-Haliburton Building Officials Association and he's known Lutterworth's by-law enforcement officer, Ernie Roylance, and Dysart's officer, Dick Schell, for years.

There are some specific duties that Bradamore plans to pay particular attention to. He says he intends to go after people who are living in trailers and are not in possession of active building permits. People building a home or cottage on a lot may live in a trailer while the building is being completed but no longer than that.

Bradamore also wants to pay more attention to dogs running loose in the area. He says he's willing to return dogs wearing the proper tags to their owners the first time they're caught running wild. He's already but two dogs in the pound since he started.

He also intends to keep an eye on cars parking

on Main Street. Effective July 1, motorists parked illegally can expect a parking ticket as opposed to the warning they receive now. Bradamore is planning to patrols twice a day to ensure that the townships parking laws are being observed.

To help him in his duties Bradamore has an assistant, Elaine McCrae, who will also start wearing a by-law enforcement uniform this summer.

When Bradamore was growing up in Cobocok he says he wanted to be an architect but he couldn't afford the costs of education. But he says he really enjoys doing his job. "I must or I wouldn't have been done for the past 12 years."

One of Bradamore's first major jobs was making sure there were no problems during this month's Ride for Sight when almost 7,000 motorcycles converged on Minden for a two day rally. He says the OPP and area auxiliary police made his job a lot easier. Bradamore says he was very happy with the event and looks forward to its return next year. "You hear stories about the guys with the long hair, earrings and tattoos," says Bradamore "but for the most part they were the most helpful and were very cooperative when I spoke to them."

Bradamore recognizes the value of events like Ride for Sight to the community. "I think it's great that Minden has all these functions," he says, "I'm happy to take part in them."

Bradamore says he feels strongly about ensuring that people understand the restrictions and regulations associated with building permits. "It makes me sick to tell people they have to tear something out that cost them \$1,500 to build. So I'm very fussy about precise building plans."

During the winter, after the summer boom has died down, Bradamore will be busy updating by-laws, checking books to make sure people have had proper inspections and trying to find ways to streamline the process for the next summer. Bradamore is on a six month appointment right now and he's living with his mother and father in Cobocok but he says that if he can sell his house in Port Hope he'll move to Minden even if his initial employment agreement isn't up. He says the municipal workers and the council have been really helpful in getting him started. "They're a good bunch of people to work with."



Minden's new by-law enforcement officer, Bradley Bradamore, has a list of activities he's going to give priority to, including illegal parking on Main Street, dogs running loose and people living in trailers

Simple games the best way to defeat boredom

SUNNY SIDE UP

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 5

getting the ball back in your hand. And somehow, your mother never seemed to have enough laddered stockings which were perfect for putting the balls in toes of, and then banging them under your leg as you stood against the wall.

There were many games which required no special

implements such as "Red Rover, Red Rover, we call Martha over," British Bulldog, Red Light/Green Light, or freeze tag (you'd free the person by crawling under their legs, exposing yourself to "it.")

In short, you never had to be bored. We were only allowed to watch an hour of television a day but sometimes you even forgot about that as you came up with your own ideas of what was fun. I'm beginning to know what the oldtimers feel like when it seems no one is interested in carrying on the traditions which served children well for generations. Only fellow oldtimers and the *Smithsonian* know what they're missing.

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CRTC

DECISION

Decision 8-386. **Cottagers' Security and Service Limited** Haliburton, Ont. APPROVED, by condition of licence — Authority to act as a Part III licensee.

Where may I read CRTC documents? CRTC documents may be read in the "Canada Gazette", Part 1; at CRTC offices; and at reference libraries. CRTC decisions concerning a licensee may be read at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. You also may obtain copies of CRTC public documents by contacting the CRTC at: Ottawa/Hull (819) 997-0313; Halifax (902) 426-7997; Montreal (514) 283-6607; Winnipeg (204) 983-6306; Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

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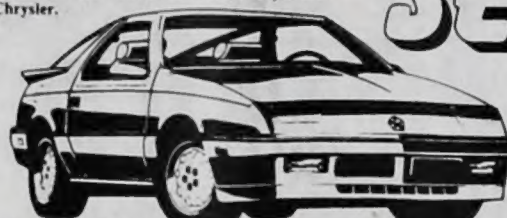


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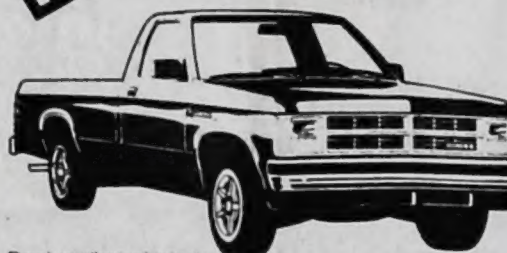
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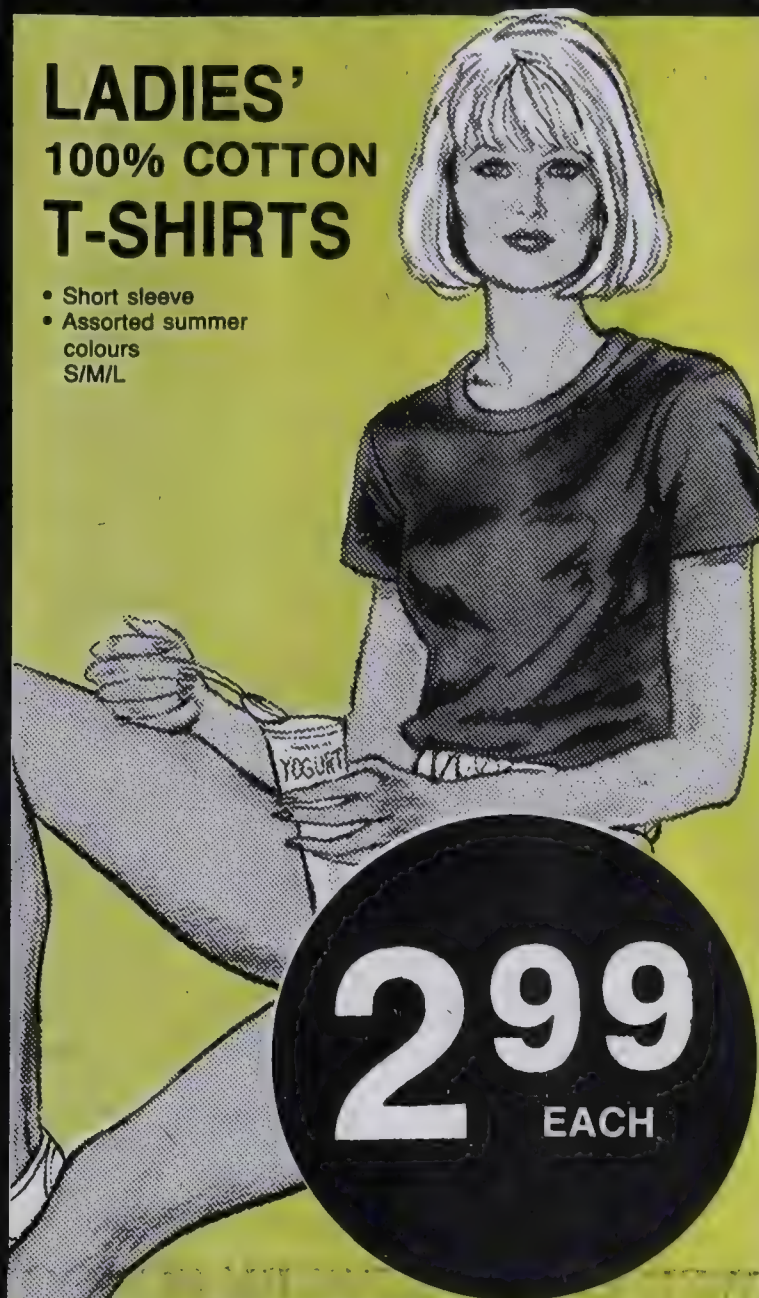
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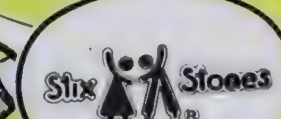
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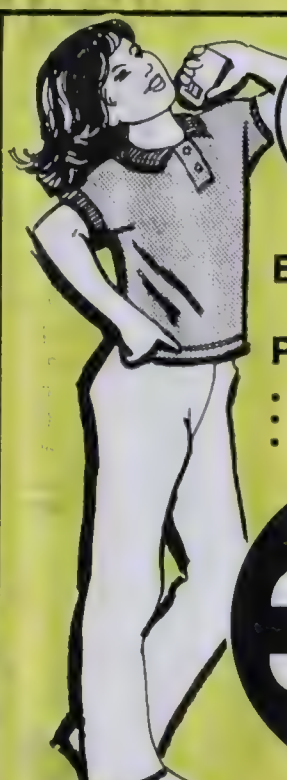


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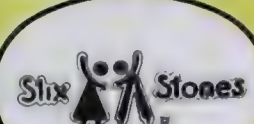
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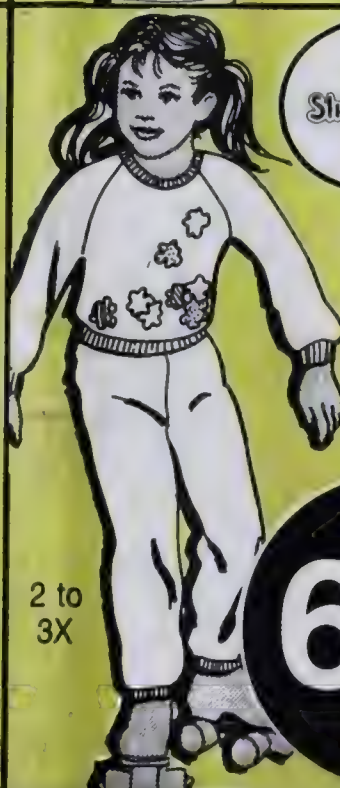
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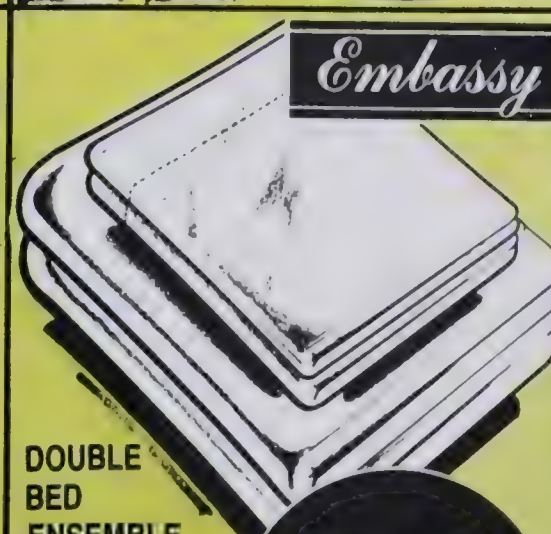
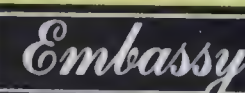
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COMMENTS

Be kind to Mother Earth

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

ly bears surprisingly worthwhile results.

Perhaps some sane, stabilizing examples could be shown here in Haliburton county to demonstrate that we do, indeed care to conserve, nurture and protect our habitat. The inertia of feeling powerless dissolves in well-informed, positive, remedial action.

As an area renowned for it's blue sky, relatively clean water, fresh air, green forests and wild flowers (those which haven't been sprayed) we have an obligation to one another, our future progeny and our home terrain to put some energy, time and work into doing something to promote the well-being of these surroundings that well deserve such attention.

If not now, then the eventual social and environmental costs of our take it, try it, and toss-it-away tendency include inflation, higher taxes and a wasteland filled with the dust of both apathy and good intentions. We will all have to inevitably pay for the massive clean up. I've spent too much time pretending to be an ostrich with my head buried in the sand of day by day survival. This "if I don't see it, it doesn't exist" posture has proven to be a good way to avoid the stark reality and stress of imminent confrontation, but a poor excuse for responsible crisis management. I moved here largely because I felt refreshed and rejuvenated by this area's natural beauty and am convinced that this special, inspirational quality also draws the majority of our rest and recreation seekers to the Highlands. We already have the solutions and technology to instigate change. What's required at this point isn't another mandate, commission or permission from above, but

the manpower, individual decision and community commitment to start the wheels turning. Throwing more tax dollars in the face of the problem and talking about far-future options isn't the answer. Coming to our senses, formulating short and long-term plans and carrying them through is a much more tangible and satisfying solution. We "don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows" (R. Zimmerman).

For a couple of starters, how about setting up a monthly hazardous waste deposit? A viable local recycling program with town and dumpsite bins for newspapers, tins, cardboard, glass and plastic is another distinct possibility. We could literally get up off of our cans and put them into bins. Since so much environmental damage stems from filling consumer needs, as consumers we could begin to learn about the advantages of biodegradable, non-polluting products and make aware choices about selecting packaging and produce that falls in the harmless category. If enough of us request it, provision will follow.

We need to be kinder to the earth, "our mother". She's not feeling well and needs our assistance, so let's get on with the show. Our energies are needed to implement what needs doing.

Gordon Smith,
Carnarvon.

Trustee rules explained

English and French, separate or public school supporters, this task will be relatively easy since the population is homogeneous to a large extent.

To determine representation, mathematicians will multiply the "total number of members of the board (12)" by the population of the "electoral group to which the rule applies" and then divide this by the "total population of all electoral groups (French, English, separate or public school supporters.)"

The government recognizes that in municipalities with small populations, this may lead to no representation. Therefore, it has devised an amending formula to shift representation and add a maximum of two other trustees. A board must have the support of three-quarters of its members to make such a change.

"There's no guarantee the distribution will be exactly the same," says the Director of Education, Stuart Baker, after the informational gathering. By the beginning of August, the board should receive the enumeration totals from

the Lindsay assessment office and it will then have until August 10 to determine whether it wants to identify low population areas or add a maximum of two trustees to municipalities which may not have the population to warrant a trustee.

"We'll analyze the information and see how it affects us," says Baker. If there is a large shift in representation, the clerks from the three largest municipalities will be called in to plug numbers into the formula. Their answers will be reported back to a special meeting of the board who must decide by August 10 which course it wants to follow. Should it opt for restructuring, it has until August 25 to make the adjustments.

Baker feels it is unlikely the board will want to reduce its size, as each area wants representation of their needs. He just wishes that the proposed restructuring of the county had been on the agenda at the same time so the two could be worked in together.

The rules for alternative distribution are as follows: —Place the municipalities in two groups, one of

which shall be comprised of the identified low-population areas and one of which shall be comprised of the remaining municipalities; —Calculate the sum of the electoral quotients (the various electoral groups) for each group of municipalities; —For the low population group, add to the sum of the electoral quotients the number one or two as determined by the resolution of the electoral group; —

For the group of the remaining municipalities, subtract from the sum of the electoral quotients one or two, as the case may be; —Calculate the alternative electoral quotient for each municipality and electoral area using the following formula: "the population of the electoral group resident in the municipality or electoral area" multiplied by the "number calculated by rule 3 or 4, as the case requires", and divide this sum by the "total population of the electoral group resident in the group of municipalities to which the municipality or electoral area belongs"; —Combine two or more adjoining low-population areas.

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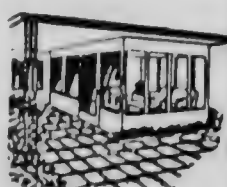


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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 22, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

It all comes together in Haliburton

After putting work ahead of their art, the Hoads find fulfillment in retirement

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

RETIREMENT IS SOMETIMES SEEN as a true test of a couple's compatibility. After spending all those Mondays to Fridays apart, what will it be like when all the weekdays merge into a constant string of Saturdays and Sundays?

Joan and Peter Hoad have passed the test with flying colours—and then some. They're using these years to blossom and grow, to spread their wings as artists while providing each other with a solid base of support, encouragement and understanding. They're each other's biggest fan.

On Sunday, June 26, the Hoads will be opening their first art show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Thanks to all the wonderful time retirement has allowed them, they're now able to branch out on a new phase of their life, one which promises to hold as many rewards as those already past.

"When you suddenly cut off work, you do need to fill up your life with something," says Mrs. Hoad, and both of them are so happy they have this time to fill with their artwork. It had always been a part of their lives, but always as a secondary pursuit, providing a secure financial environment being their paramount concern for the longest time.

The first four years of retirement have produced great results, as visitors to the exhibit can attest.

The Hoads' style—and medium—are completely different. Like her personality, Mrs. Hoad's paintings are bright and cheerful, brimming over with the joys to be found simply looking out the window to their rock garden or strolling about a Mexican street during a siesta from their art classes. Sometimes the spaces between colours are well-defined, adding a punch to their vibrancy which shadows can take away. At other times she is more wistful, washing colours together like the sun on a hot, humid day.

Mr. Hoad's most recent sculptures are quiet and pastoral, just like the man who likes nothing better than to sit peacefully in the garden, keeping a keen watch on what birds and animals come to visit. But when it comes to drawing, he can be as whimsical as his wife. (She's not sure whether she's going to put her "behind the chandelier door at Aqua-cize class" painting in the exhibit, with all that bare, fleshy flesh vying for space in the cramped quarters.) His cartoons show the understatement of a funny situation, not knocking one over the head to make a point but quite inexplicably stating that low-key, off-beat, English

wit he shares with his ancestors.

So did their artistic temperaments shape their personalities, or did their expressions of art simply become an outward expression of their inherent abilities? We'll let you be the judge, beginning with Mrs. Hoad.

Cosmopolitan interests

Even though she was born in London, young Joan and her parents "always had nice picnics and long country walks" every weekend when the work life slowed down enough to allow them a retreat. Feeling comfortable in both surroundings is a trait which remains with Mrs. Hoad today, for while she will extol the virtues of Haliburton, she's also quite cosmopolitan in interests and tastes.

As for her predilection for art, "it's always been there," whether it was expressed in drawing or writing. "I just did it like bathing or eating."

When she was seven, she entered a competition with her story about a young girl who painted fairy's wings. She won and the story was published in a magazine, although it was mistakenly thrown out many years ago. This, as well as her parent's kind words, encouraged her to go on with her work, "write realms and realms of composition" for classroom projects.

By the time she was a teenager, she knew it was her "burning desire" to be an artist. Her teachers wanted her to become a journalist or teacher, but she turned down those suggestions. Teachers don't get married, believed this naive girl. "Thumbs down to teaching. I thought they were giving me a bum steer."

Starting when she was 16, Joan worked to save money for the Slade School of Art in London, a prestigious place where she would devote herself to art, even though her parents never thought she seriously make a go of it—financially at least.

"I never thought being a woman would stop me from doing what I wanted to do," she says, with the determination still very apparent in her voice. She knew she was talented in art and so it made perfect sense that she was going to become an artist.

The world does not stand still for budding artists. Since World War I, discontent had been festering in Germany and it was about to let loose in the most unpleasant of manners.

While Winston Churchill tried to warn a nation about the trouble which was brewing across the channel, Neville Chamberlain was leading the country along the road of disarmament.

"We had just had this dreadful war. No one had really wanted another war but unfortunately, the losing side felt they had to get back. There was



'It's the impressions I paint. It's the mood and what it invokes in me,' Joan Hoad says of her painting style which invariably also allows for lots of colour

this terrible depression and the Germans were determined to rise again. Each of these races, (English and German), felt they were the chosen one and power was very important. Human life wasn't."

Britons were aiming for peace while Churchill was warning of war. "It's wonderful being an island. You tend to feel you're isolated."

However, after a year of grace when Chamberlain turned his eyes away from the swallowing up of countries so his country could gain strength, there was no other option than to declare England was at war with Germany. Who thought of studying art when "we were all terrified London was going to be razed to the ground." Joan moved in with her parents, who by that time, had been transferred outside of Tunbridge Wells in Kent where he was the station master.

Now, her energy was devoted to the war-time work she did with the civil service, although she didn't have enough energy to enjoy all the train rides back and forth to the city each day so she decided to let a room in Tunbridge Wells.

It just so happens that her landlady's next-door-neighbour had a better basement to hide in during the air raids. It also just so happens that these neighbours had a son named Peter who was working in Argentina at the moment. Once they began corresponding, she couldn't wait to see him because he expressed interest in her paintings. Did she know he was interested in art too?

Whether it was their artistic temperaments or not, something drew the Hoads towards each other and after a six week engagement, which was longer than most's, they were married. He had changed his butcher's smock for an air force uniform and they only had the weekend to celebrate before he was back on duty.

This was in December and they knew he was being sent to the Middle East in February. But the normal tour of duty for a captain of an airplane was 30 flights, so they thought he'd be back in six months. He'll explain later why they were apart for the rest of the war.

"We all got married not knowing whether we'd have a normal life together," Mrs. Hoad explains of their hasty preparations. She was being bombed at home, he was being shot at in the skies so if you wanted to get married, you had to do it when you were both in one piece.

A horrible way to live

"It was a horrible way to live for six years," says Mrs. Hoad, remembering what life in England was like from 1939 to 1945. The food was rationed and you never had enough to eat; you never knew whether your loved ones were alive or dead; news of death was all around in, in the faces and teary eyes of the women with whom you worked, lived and socialized; the country's whole psyche was caught up in the battle and you never knew when it was going to end; and there seemed to be no sunshine, no brightness in

the gloom of black outs and the smoke of destruction.

To Argentina

When the war ended, the Hoads desperately wanted to escape its memories and privations so Mr. Hoad readily accepted another three-year contract in the meat processing firm's bureau in Buenos Aires.

But before they got there, the Hoads found themselves on an impromptu cruise of sorts. The British war departments had been very grateful for the help they had received from the men of the English West Indies and now it was time for them to go home. In those days, no one flew anywhere and cost-cutting corners were still the rule as Britain tried to stagger up from its knees.

Because the ship was designed for transporting regiments, not young couples bravely setting out on a new life, the men and women had to sleep in separate sections of the ship. With six to the cabin, there was not much room for privacy and the children kept being shunted from one end of the ship to another as the wives decided it was their husband's turn to live with the dirty diapers.

The trip normally would have taken three weeks but with all the stops they had to make—no one was bemoaning the fact they just had to go to Egypt and the Caribbean—they were six weeks on the sea. This all would have been absolutely perfect had it not been for the fact Mrs. Hoad was pregnant with their first child and steadily growing out of all the clothes they had packed. England had only allowed them to take a very small amount of cash out of the country and they were a bit strapped for finances. Thankfully, everyone on board, especially the larger women, chipped in where they could and Mrs. Hoad made the journey without bursting too many seams.

Argentina was the home of cities full of life and sophistication, with none of the squalor one associates with them today. People were so friendly, the pace so relaxed. Most important of all to these tired survivors of the war, however, was that here you could find sunshine, fruit and relaxation. "It was absolutely utopia."

But one can only live in Utopia for so long before one realizes that there is a dream-like quality to life. The Hoads had servants to do their work, the social circle was gay and merry, and the responsibilities were few. Was this the place to raise children?

In fact, the English world of Argentina was too insular for the Hoads and they feared their children—Simon, Jonathan and later Anna—would lose sense of the fact this was not a true world. They would have had to be sent to school in England and the Hoads wanted to enjoy these young years together. And so they decided to move to Canada when the three-year contract was up.

During the war, Mr. Hoad had met many Canadian soldiers who glorified the beauty of their land



'Animal anatomy was second nature' for Peter Hoad after working 50 years in the beef business. His sculptures bring out the creative side of this experience

Please turn to page 14

PEOPLE

Art always finds a way into Hoads' life

Continued from page 13

of birth. The other option was Australia, but that would mean long distances to visit family in England, so Canada it was to be.

They arrived in Halifax at the beginning of what was to be a fantastic heat wave, although they wouldn't know this until they got off the train at St. Thomas. Ice was packed on the roof of the train and this was such an efficient source of cooling, the Hoads couldn't find enough sweaters and blankets to keep them warm. Huddled in their shivering mass, they finally were allowed out of this fridge.

"It was like stepping into an oven. It was incredible," they say of their introduction to Ontario.

They had chosen to St. Thomas because this is where an old army buddy was from but after three weeks of working under 90-degree temperatures picking tobacco for 50 cents an hour, Mr. Hoad declared "there must be a better way of earning a living in Canada than this."

His destination was Toronto when he began hitchhiking along the highway, thinking he would save his family the \$3 bus fare. However, because he insisted on paying for his ride's coffee along the way, he ended up being out of pocket by more than \$3.

Canada Packers looked at his resume and hired him on the spot. He'd been in the meat business since he was 16 and except for his stint in the Air Force, had been building up considerable experience.

Finding a place to rent which would accept children was much more difficult. Eventually, in desperation the Hoads had to buy a house, renting the top floor to try to recoup the money they could ill-afford on mortgage payments.

It was in Toronto that Mrs. Hoad's interest in art took a new turn. Of course when the children were growing up, Mommy was always keen to sit down at the kitchen table to paint. She also spent a great deal of time sitting down to write these multi-paged letters home, full of all the details the English relatives were thirsty for.

She had long since "eliminated the ambition to be an artist" but that didn't mean all ambition had gone away. She felt she had something to contribute to children, not necessarily just her own, and started up her own nursery school. Anna, who was born in Canada, was two and so she came along to work with Mom, although it wasn't a great distance—the backyard.

The school was immensely popular and there was no problem filling vacancies as the children "graduated" to kindergarten. Yet watching how they developed sparked another interest in Mrs. Hoad and she, as always, decided to do something about it. With children in school, she went back to school herself enrolling in the University of Toronto's Bachelor of Arts program in psychology. No one needs to wonder about the late nights studying and writing exams and it is

a proud Joan Hoad who is pictured in her graduation gown.

"When I got my BA, I realized I wanted to do more with the children so I went into the public school system," says the safely married woman who no longer needed to worry that teachers remain spinsters all their lives.

Mrs. Hoad had found her niche, especially when she switched from teaching Grades 1 and 2 to working on a one-to-one basis with children who had difficulties. How did she manage to make all the confusions of language disappear for children? Through art, of course.

Since it was quite natural for Mrs. Hoad to paint and write, she got her students to draw pictures of the stories they were telling to make them more fun. It worked and the children could more easily envision what words were all about. She stayed at this for four years until she went into psychological testing for the schools and eventually spending some time teaching immigrants at George Brown College.

'What I'd like to do is get better,' says Mrs. Hoad. To do this, she made the commitment to spend more time in her studio overlooking their English garden. 'After a month of painting every day, you can see the difference'

In all phases of her teaching career, Mrs. Hoad was commended for the warmth with which she taught and the profiles of the students she was able to provide for the other professionals who were to work with the children. The letters she received from her bosses are a testament to her dedication and commitment to others.

Finally it was time for them to retire and the logical choice for a new home was their cottage on Grass Lake. They had first been introduced to the area when their children got jobs at summer camps but there was no desire to join the Friday night crawl up Highway 35 until their neighbourhood got decidedly more noisy. A week was spent searching for properties in Muskoka before they followed a real estate agent down the bank towards Grass Lake and knew this was it. "It was so commercial in Muskoka compared to Haliburton and we decided this was by far the nicest area."

An English garden

It may be on one of the busiest lakes but "the Hoads of Toad Hall" have worked with Nature to make it a quiet and restful scene. Villages of English garden are spotted all over the lawn, fitting in surprisingly well with the back drop of pines, rocks and rugged shorelines. A row of trees separates sanctuary from civilization and the final effect is one that is quite cozy and secluded.

The house also reflects the beauty of the

Highlands, with wooden walls, ceilings and floors reminding you that you're not far away from Nature. But don't worry, those fur rugs on the floor aren't from the backs of any endangered species—you don't usually think of cows for their hide.

Here the Hoads can schedule their chores around the art, no longer having to put their work ahead of their creativity. Their studios are at separate ends of the house for while they are great at providing moral encouragement and praise, neither one likes carefully-dropped hints while their work is in process—unless they ask, of course.

As soon as they began cottaging in the area, the Hoads enrolled in classes at the School of Fine Arts, not limiting themselves to only one week a season. There was so much inspiration here, and so much support from the Guild, they couldn't help but be consumed by their latent desires to create. Eventually, Mrs. Hoad would become the president of the Guild and Mr. Hoad designed the



With all of this inspiration outside her window, there's little wonder Mrs. Hoad likes painting flowers

brochure for October's studio tour.

But they could really enjoy the advantages of retirement when they started spending part of the winter at San Miguel de Allende, where the art institute has gained international attention. The drawing of Mrs. Hoad on the front cover of their invitation to their exhibit is a familiar pose: sitting on a camp stool, sketching pad on her lap and floppy hat protecting her from the sun's heat.

"We are not the kind of parents who cling to our family," and their children have heartily endorsed their parents wanderings around the world in search of new landscapes and techniques. They have one grandchild and as their natures would have it, they are compiling a picture book—both their own and photographs—of her visits with them.

"What I'd like to do is get better," she says of her future plans. Knowing their works would be on public display, she spent the winter painting and painting, knowing that if she stopped, she'd have to re-learn some of the skills all over again. "After a month of painting every day you can see the difference."

Her style could not be defined in any narrow terms for what is so nice about her work is that she lets the mood and scene dictate how she will express it—not any strict adherence to what's familiar.

"We see all these wonderful things. It's the im-

pression (which I paint.) It's the mood and what it invokes in me."

And now, perhaps, it is time to talk about Mr. Hoad.

English roots

He was born in a delightful-sounding place called Twickenham, Middlesex, although it was actually a part of London at the time. The family shortly thereafter moved to Tunbridge Wells and it was here he spent most of his youth.

Nature was all around him and his father and uncle helped him develop a fine appreciation for the less-obvious simple beauties. ("It was from Peter I learned to observe all the little living creatures," notes his wife, who adds that wherever her husband goes, he's always the first to spot a bird, animal or hidden flower.)

His ability to draw became quite apparent at an early stage but in those times, you thought of it as a nice hobby, not something you would do for a living. Thus it was that when 16-year-old Peter's

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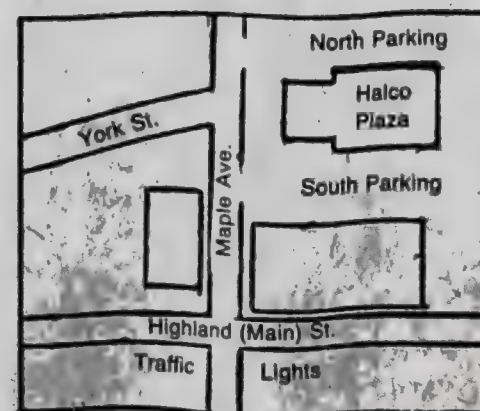
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PEOPLE

POW camps don't always create artistic environment

Continued from page 14

father heard their was a job opening at the Weddle Beef Company, his son agreed this was the place he should be.

"With all his artistic nature he got himself into butchering of all things," Mrs. Hoad interjects as she pokes around the house looking for memorabilia which will help explain their story. "One's expectations were different," he explains. "You just accepted your lot in life...If I could put the clock back, industrial design would have been my choice."

But the meat business turned out to be a very good one for Mr. Hoad. At the time, shiploads of meat were being sent to the Continent from South America, and there was always the demand for young Englishman to work in the British companies.

Peter Hoad seemed like an old man and fit the role of captain admirably. The 148th Squadron first went to Gibraltar, then Malta and finally Egypt where they lived in tents on the edge of the desert. His long letters back to his bride were filled with such comic descriptions of this country, she drew a delightful book of his experiences, often those on the funny side.

"Old Pop Hoad's" first trip was to Greece to bomb a submarine base and it was one of those experiences which set the scene for the flights to follow.

The flight was quite a long one as they went further than expected to complete their mission in Salamis. Getting there and dropping the bombs was no problem but the trip home was "stretching the endurance of the plane. Before long, the gas gauges showed empty and we were over the

was on the beach." The men were given the option of parachuting out but they thought it would be safer to stay together than land on your own in enemy territory. "Everything movable was thrown over, including the radio batteries." They also threw out the battery for the emergency landing lights and had to bump along the beach in darkness. The only injury was the broken leg of the rear gunner.

The crew was 250 miles on the wrong side of El Alemein. There's a sense of chivalry in the forces so Mr. Hoad willingly volunteered to stay behind with the injured gunner while the other four tried to make a break for safety. He waited before heading out, overjoyed to find a group of British trucks along his path. Unfortunately, they were now in the hands of the enemy.

Prisoners of war

Surrender, it turns out, "was rather demoralizing. They were all sleeping in their tents and I had to wake them up." The enemy was very friendly, understanding his sign language which indicated there was another man they had to rescue from the wreckage.

As Mr. Hoad was taken to the prisoner of war, POW, camp, the convoy stopped to pick up the remaining four members of the crew. They had stopped a truck by the side of the road, put a gun to the driver's head and were hoping to make their way towards safe territory without anyone noticing their uniforms didn't exactly match the insignia on the side of the truck. Unfortunately, this truck was just the beginning of a much-larger convoy and they had to give up.

A package of English cigarettes was waiting for him in Tobruk where he was interrogated by the Luftwaffe. The Germans wanted to know whether the city was going to be bombed that night before they put him in the dock which was sure to be the main target of the bombers.

"This is where Hoad dies like a hero," he said as they led him to the dock after he wouldn't tell them of any plans, knowing full well that Tobruk would be a target. "I had the privilege of being bombed by my own squadron that night."

From there he was driven to Italy where he was placed on a ship crossing the Mediterranean—no cruise when you're in the hold of a ship in August. He was transferred to Sulmona, just above Rome, and then on to Bologna. It was here he escaped with the help of disgruntled German Brigadier General—just where the SS was doing reconnaissance. It was a beautiful moonlit night as he rolled into the ditches, the machine guns' staccato

filling his ears. He was promptly recaptured the next day and put back into the camp.

"They were more gentlemanly," Mr. Hoad says of the way escapees were reminded of their place. "It was more a less a game both sides played."

It was no game when Mr. Hoad found himself a part of "The Great Escape" at Stalag Luft 3 in northern Germany. There's a movie about it

Please turn to page 16

The men digging for 'The Great Escape' relied on their fellow POWs to transmit messages of a guard's presence: 'A POW reading near the gate would fold his book. Two huts over, another man walked over to the vegetable patch. In two seconds the camp knew a security guard was in the compound.' Mr. Hoad became a POW when his bomber plane was shot down

To Mr. Hoad, it was quite exciting to sail to Argentina in 1936 as part of a newly-signed three-year contract. The plant employed 6,000 men, 2,400 of whom were under his supervision. Together they slaughtered 300 cattle per hour and 1,500 sheep and lamb per hour, the latter totalling two million a year. The cattle pens were built to hold 400 head at a time. This was no small-time operation. Where was England to get its Bully Beef from?

In 1939, when Churchill's words were finally heeded, Mr. Hoad's job was classified as a reserve occupation and he wasn't allow to join the forces. "There was no way they'd let me leave."

This called for drastic actions so Mr. Hoad terminated his contract and landed on the steps of the British consulate saying "I'm a destitute British citizen, can you help me?" After a good chewing out, Mr. Hoad was packed off to England where after meeting this charming next-door-neighbour, he joined the Royal Air Force. He did look rather dashing in his uniform, his new beau agreed.

A bomber pilot

Testing determined that "what you need is a heavy plane like the Wellington bomber." (He may have been sensitive to art but not to the intricacies of fighter planes.)

To the other men aboard his crew, 26-year-old

ocean." Mr. Hoad scurried to the back of the plane where he drained one gas tank into another, working his way to the front of the plane as everyone prayed the navigator's calculations were leading them in the right direction.

"The navigator was dead on," and the plane began its descent just as Mr. Hoad turned on the last gas tank. "We ran out of gas taxiing down the runway."

This trip taught him that you've no time to be thinking about the meaning of life when you're targetting in on cities below. "You're too damn busy trying to figure how to get out of it."

It was his 27th flight which probably saved his life, although that was slim gratification when his plane crashed. The life expectancy for someone on a bomber plane was 20 missions but it wasn't until you completed 30 that you were allowed to return home. You'd instruct new crews until you were called back for your second tour of duty of 30 trips. The people who scheduled the flights were born optimists.

They were bombing Tobruk in July of 1942 when the plane got caught in the apex of search lights which focused on a plane and refused to let it go. At 6,000 feet they lost the port engine and "the poor old Wellingtons wouldn't stay up for any length of time" without its engines.

"We staggered on, losing about 200 feet per minute and decided the safest place to crash land



Ah, the pastoral life at the Hoad's of Toad Hall— there's even room for a few grazing sheep

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Hoads prefer Haliburton's beauty

Continued from page 15
by the same name but this is Mr. Hoad's version.

The great escape

At the camp were men trained in all professions and they pooled their resources to devise a way of digging a tunnel 30' deep, 300' in length and then 30' up to a spot of land outside the POW camp. Canadian mining engineers put their expertise to work, just as the electricians in the crowd knew how to snip pieces of wiring so the tunnel workers could see what they were doing. "No matter what skill you wanted, there was someone who could do it."

Now when you have a tunnel that long, you have an awful lot of sand which has to be hidden from guard's eyes. Into their pant trousers, the men sewed these long bags with strings leading down to an opening by the ground. Watching a baseball game, they'd let out some sand but since it was more moist than the sand on the ground, they had to shuffle along with their feet to make it blend in.

Security at the camp was tight—not just on the German side. "People were much more security conscience." For instance, somehow the prisoners had got their hands on a radio. Mr. Hoad did not know where it was or how it got there—nor did he want to. He just wanted to know what was said on the BBC broadcasts.

With 1800 air crew members in the camp, the old "word of mouth" was used instead of the telegraph. A guard would enter the camp. "A POW reading a book at a cabin near the gate folded his book. Two huts over, a man pinned his underwear out on the line. Then another man walked over to the vegetable patch...In two seconds the camp knew a security guard was in the compound."

In November of 1943, Mr. Hoad was not one of 76 men who made the great escape. They had been chosen before he arrived at the camp—first the ones who had the best chances of surviving and then the winners of a fake horse race the men held while the guards were watching. If Mr. Hoad had had the opportunity, he would have been placing his bets at the race too.

Only three men made it to Allied territory. Hitler ordered that 50 of the re-captured men be shot to death as an example. Thousands of Germans had been tied up in the search and while the world would not hear about it until after the war, the men back in Stalag Luft 3 would know exactly what happened to people who tried to escape.

There would be no more gentleman's rules in this game.

Mr. Hoad would end the war at a camp near the boarder of Poland. The Russians were on one side, Montgomery was on the other, using "Monty's moonlight" to blind the enemy troops. Then one morning a camp came up the highway and stopped outside the camp. They were free and to celebrate, the went into town, bought a barrel of Danish butter and some eggs and had a feast.

Mrs. Hoad has told part of the story about what happened afterwards. They spent three years in Argentina, moved to Canada and Mr. Hoad was accepted at Canada Packers, gradually working his way up the hierarchy until he was chosen as the company's "trouble shooter", flying to such places as Australia, Mexico, Switzerland, Jamaica, England, Scotland and all points east and west in Canada. When he was 65, he asked if he could stay on another year so he could be 50 years in the beef business, something he wouldn't have done if he hadn't found satisfaction in this field.

Learning to sculpt

Now when you spend a life in the beef business, you know a lot about animal's bone structures so while the link may seem tenuous at first, it is quite natural that Mr. Hoad turned to sculpting animals upon retirement. "Animal anatomy was second nature."

A bit shyly at first, Mr. Hoad enrolled in courses at Sir Sandford, developing his style with each successive teacher such as Dzinter Menzulis and Jesus Mendez in San Miguel. It was in Mexico he could branch out into bronze statues, the cost being too exorbitant in Canada.

His themes have changed his well. Of course there is the Toad of Toad Hall door stopper, but you can also chronicle his bear and wolf stage. Now he likes sheep, delightful, wooly sheep which cannot help but bring a smile to your face.

With the support of his wife, Mr. Hoad is now considering himself to be an artist, although he does not regret the years he didn't make it his top priority. He did fun things like draw cartoon Christmas cards filled with scenes of what had been happening the past year. It is hoped some of his cartoon work will be included in the exhibit along with his sculptures.

"If you enjoy living, there's always something else interesting to do," the Hoads believe of life. They could both use another 40 years to explore all of these interesting things, but are satisfied with the taste life has given them already. This retirement life isn't so bad after all.

Students exempted from exams

The following Haliburton Highland Secondary School students have been exempted from writing all of their final examinations. (To be exempted in a particular subject, a student must have maintained an average greater than 66 percent in their work for both terms).

GRADE 9: Kim Blair 9E; Darcy Connaughan 9B; Dustin Davis 9A; Jennifer Debes 9A; Daniel Douglas 9C; Ann Ellis 9B; Jarett Gentle 9A; Brian Godfrey 9B; Marion Graham 9B; Mark Klages 9B; Jodie Laine 9C; Robin Lee 9B; Scott McKinlay 9D; Chantelle McKnight 9A; Kelly Newell 9B; Eliza O'Neil 9B; Marjorie Phillips 9A; Nicole Plooard 9B; Tracey Popple 9A; Arlene Simmons 9A; Tracy Simms 9A; Donna Thompson 9E; Jason Todd 9B; Tammy Walker 9C.

GRADE 10: Jason Adam 10B; Charlie Allison 10C; Craig Bain 10D; Valerie Bryant 10D; Jennifer Brydon 10B; Lisa Carr 10C; Karen Cooper 10A; Tammy Cox 10D; Melanie Duchene 10B; Tonya Emmerson 10B; Dale English 10C; Alan Flemming 10C; Robert Flemming 10A; Mike Hughes 10B; Krista Mitchell 10A; Chris Phillips 10D; Glen Plooard 10E; Kim Pockett 10A; Lize Rendall 10D; Lisa Robinson 10A; Kristine Rowe 10D; George Simmons 10B; Jeff Sisson 10E; Shannon Sisson 10E; Cheryl Smith 10C; Jeff Stamp SAC; Lisa Valentine 10C.

GRADE 11: Katy Beach 11A; Kelli Bird 11D; Kelly Dollo 11B; Heather Donaldson 11B; David Emmerson 11A; Karin

Fischback 11A; Dianne Garbutt 11B; Roland Greber 11B; Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes 11A; Gerald Morrison 11B; Lyndel Morrison 11B; Margaret Reiss 11A; Mark Robinson 11B; Sharon Sanders 11C; Hannah Senitt 11C; Alison Sisson 11A; Cecil Smith 11C; Thea Snyder 11B; Sarah Stouffer 11A; Kelly Youngdale 11A.

GRADE 12: Marsha Bain 12E; Jamie Bruce 12B; Rhonda Bryant 12D; Dwayne Cooper 12A; Jaro Cooper 12A; Kim Eade C/P; Tracy Emmerson 12B; Robin Hofland 12E; Brett Irvine 12E; Chris Kasulke (Moore) 12B; Tracy Madill 12C; Terra Mann 12B; Kim McCracken 12B; Nora Morrison 12A; Shane Nesbitt 12D; Erin Nicholls 12E; Terry Noble 12B; Stephanie O'Brien 12B; Sheldon Perry SAC; Jeleen Schroder 12B; Bob Thomas 12A; Tracey Toye 12D; Taly Williams 12B; Tonya Willis 12A; Ron Woolcott P/T.

GRADE 13: Richard Beers 13A; Lynn Bibby 13A; Chris Bunker 13B; Andrew Cooper 13B; Laura Cross SAC; Judy Finlay 13A; Darryl Goodall SAC; Tom MacLeod 13B; Helga Meyers 13A; Andrew Milne 13A; Jeff Popple 13A; Lindsay Tashlin 13A; Darren Whittaker 13B; Gord Wood 13B.

Students with perfect attendance in the 1987-88 school year are: GRADE 9: Kim Blair 9E; Darcy Connaughan 9B; Steve Coumbs 9C; Jason Crane 9E; Marion Graham 9B; Fraenzi Greber 9A; Jeff Nash 9A; Kelly Strong 9B.

GRADE 10: Steve Barry 10D; Kristen Creelman 10A; Christopher Dair 10B; Dale English 10C; Jason Goodall 10A; Tanya Little 10C; April MacRae 10C; Tracy Salvatori 10B; Paddy Taylor 10B; Lisa Valentine 10C; John Vuksic 10A; Brian Waller 10F.

GRADE 11: Danny Connaughan 11A; Roland Greber 11B; Darin Parish 11A; Margaret Reiss 11A; Sarah Stouffer 11A; Dar-

ren Warburton 11A.

SAC: Darryl Goodall, Sheldon Perry, Kelly Reynolds.

GRADE 12: Lorie Blackburn 12A; Lynn Blackburn 12B; Ken Kreller 12D; Karen Madill 12C; Shane Nesbitt 12D; Paul Robinson 12A; Lisa Tomlinson 12E.

GRADE 13: Richard Beers 13A; Chris Bunker 13B; Judy Finlay 13A; Ian Hicks 13A; Derek Little 13B.

Resort hosts play

GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Summer things are beginning to happen. The Guild of Fine Arts Sale begins on July 8. People who would like to volunteer a day from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to assist with information and sales, or simply to be at the door as people arrive, are encouraged to phone Marie

Wallace at 754-2648 or me 754-2278. Our particular day to be on deck is Saturday July 16. If you care to help—give a call.

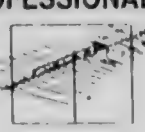
Maple Sands' after-dinner theatre this year presents the play: Wal-ly's Cafe. June 28th is the first night's performance. After that it is presented every Monday night throughout July and August. Phone the Eastmures at 754-2880 for details.

Of course, July 1 is **Please turn to page 19**

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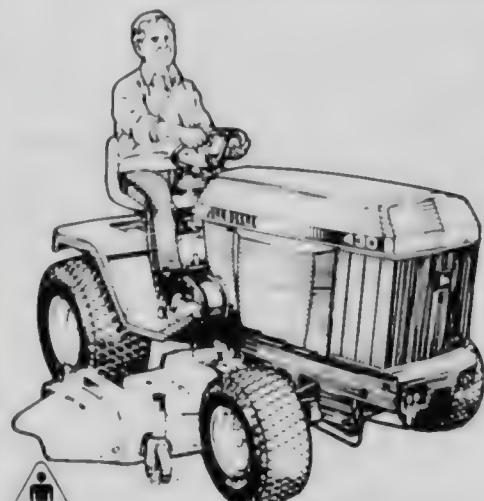
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BUSINESS NEWS



Stephen Patrick puts some of the 3,000 titles he plans to have on the shelves of his new bookstore, Patrick Books in the Halco Plaza. Not all the titles are in yet but there's enough to keep everyone reading for a while.

Book store offers more

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

SOME BUSINESS PEOPLE see an opportunity and jump at it. That's what Stephen Patrick did when he opened Patrick Books in the Halco Plaza.

Patrick says he got the idea for his store from the people he knows. He is a book lover and realized that there was no general book store in Haliburton. He says some of his friends were actually going to Peterborough just to buy books.

"A lot of people said it would be great to have a book store here," he says.

So he opened his.

Patrick says he plans to carry 5000 books with 3000 different titles. His store looks less than full right now because he only has about 15 per cent of

his final inventory. He says many of his books will be new, popular fiction but he will also carry cooking books, self-help, gift books and craft books. Although he's only been open for about two days, Patrick says he's already sold a copy of local author R.D. Lawrence's "Natural History of Canada".

"We're already getting a lot of orders," he adds.

If he doesn't have the book a customer wants, he can order it that same day through his computer. Depending on the publisher, he says, it will take as little as a week for a book to arrive, and all of that time is taken just shipping the book to his shop.

Patrick also plans to add a wide variety of magazines. How wide?

"As wide as I can get my hands on," he answers.

Patrick says he's going to love working at his store because he loves books and working for himself. He hopes to offer a wide variety of subjects for a wide variety of people.

Area gets same day photo

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

HALIBURTON got a new service about two weeks ago. Down at the west end of Highland Street a new photo-finishing lab opened in hopes of capturing the county market. And so far owner Ken Rydman has not been disappointed.

Rydman, who is also a guidance counsellor at the high school, has opened the only photo-finishing lab in Haliburton County. The next nearest lab is in Bracebridge, about 80 kilometers away. As a result, Perfect Prints Photo-finishing is the only place in the area with one hour and same day film processing service. That in itself could make a business successful in this area, but Rydman says there is more than that. Not only does he want to offer speed but

a quality product as well.

To do that, he says he uses only the best in state-of-the-art equipment and film. That means Kodak films and Noritsu processing equipment. His technician, Shirley Rowden, has received some extensive training on the machines and the Kodak Colour-Watch System to insure the quality of the prints. Rydman says that while some companies offer only a three day, in store training program, Noritsu and Kodak trained Rowden for eight days at a session in Toronto.

"We're really pleased with the production and training of the technician," says Rydman.

He adds that because of her training, Rowden is an excellent film processor, even after only two weeks.

Please turn to page 18



Shirley Rowden starts making pictures at Perfect Prints Photo-Processing in Haliburton Village. The new lab is

the only one in the county and uses state-of-the-art equipment to guarantee quality.

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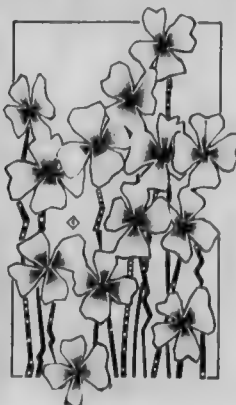


COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

PLEASE...SLOW DOWN!

The people working on the construction of South Lake Road, County Road 16, would greatly appreciate motorists slowing down as they go through the area for the safety of all concerned. Your co-operation would be appreciated.

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Engineer



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BUSINESS NEWS



College Pro painter Andrew Milne puts the finishing touches on a home on a Highway 121 house. College Pro was started by a Western University student who started it as part of a school project.

Students give Haliburton a fresh look

Paint brushes and essays in hand, College Pro will paint the town

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

THERE'S A NEW business in town that's willing to paint the town red — or green, or blue or any other color you want. College Pro has come to the Haliburton area.

Christopher Ward, a business student at the University of Western Ontario, has bought the rights to open a College Pro painting venture in the Haliburton and Lake of Bays area.

College Pro was started in 1971 by Greig Clarke. Clarke was a business student at Western and came up with the idea for the company as part of a feasibility study for a school project. The first College Pro operation was opened in Thunder Bay and from there it spread to London and Toronto. It eventually expanded and now there are College Pro operations across Canada and they are starting to move into the United States. Last year the company did \$37 million worth of business in Canada alone. All the managers are university students.

Ward was recruited for an interview with College Pro as he was coming out of one his classrooms last year. He got the job and worked in Gravenhurst as a first year manager last summer. This year he decided to open a franchise in Haliburton and College Pro gave him the go ahead.

recruited university and high school students who live in the area. Ward says all the students have been trained by him and he was trained extensively by College Pro. "There's not much I don't know about paint," he says.

Ward says the venture is giving him valuable

scious of the needs of the customer. "I make sure the customer is satisfied before I take the cheque because word of mouth is the best advertising there is."

Ward will provide an estimate of the cost of each job. He says his estimates are extremely detailed so the customer knows exactly what is happening to his home and what he's paying for. Ward says after going through the estimate with him a home owner is very well educated about the needs of his house.

Ward says the two year guarantee on the work and the very good quality control is what puts College Pro in front of other painting businesses.

After he graduates Ward says he wants to open his own business. He's not sure exactly what sort of business but he thinks he'd like to work in the service industry because he loves dealing with people "and that," says Ward, "is why I'm such a successful manager."

Ward says there is a shortage of painting businesses in the area and he's doing jobs in Haliburton, Minden, Dorset, Bobcaygeon and Cobocok.

Ward says, depending on the response, he'll probably be back next year but even after he graduates College Pro will still be here.

According to College Pro manager Chris Ward, the franchise is an excellent venture for business students, like himself, out to gain valuable experience

business experience that will come in useful once he graduates. "It's a very big challenge. I do all the advertising and I also help with the painting." By actually doing some of the painting himself Ward says he's able to "keep direct control over the quality of work provided by my outlet." He is very con-

An overwhelming response

So far Ward says he's had overwhelming response to his business. Already he's booked the amount of business College Pro told him to expect all summer from an area this size. Ward employs seven students for the summer, five men and two women. He

New store sells more than films

Continued from page 17

Not only does Perfect Prints process and sell film, it also sells Kodak cameras, picture frames and photography accessories such as camera bags and tripods. Rydman says the only time he does mail out work is for slide film and enlargements bigger than five by seven. One of his most interesting ideas and publicity gimmicks is what he calls the Kodak Courier. Rydman has hired a local cyclist who is training for a triathlon to shuttle films between Minden and Haliburton at lunch hour every day. In that way, he says, Minden will also have a novel new way to get same-day service.

Rydman has been toying with the idea of opening his own business for about two and a half years. He says that until recently, he never came across a franchise idea that would be able to operate on Haliburton's small population base. Then a friend mentioned that Haliburton County didn't have a one hour or same day photo service and that got Rydman going. After some market research that showed the store was feasible, Rydman got the franchise and the equipment and decided to start the store. His only problem was finding a name.

"In the whole process," he explains, "identify-

Please turn to page 19



Isabel Knap, Connie Robinson and Sheila Whiting sit at one of the displays at the new and bigger Finishing

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THIS WEEK

Summer camps need funds for a kid's fun

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT WAS A BIT SCARY at first, but once Shawn got used to the rolly-polly rocking of the kayak, he was ready to forget his fear and learn how to master the beast.

Almost a year later, he's ready to learn some more. There's been no other opportunity to practice last summer's new-found skills but he thinks he'll catch on again pretty quickly. He's going to try because he likes it so much.

Shawn would never have learned how to kayak in the first place had it not been for the generosity of the people who contribute to the Kawartha/Haliburton Summer Camp Fund. By thinking of those children whose parents may not have the funds to give their children the opportunity of a summer-time, Shawn, and dozens like him, now know what camp is all about: "It's really fun."

"Kids can have more fun than they do at home and they don't get as bored," 11-year-old Shawn explains. At first, "I just wanted to go there and check it out," and when he did, he liked what he found.

"There" is Camp Medeba, a residential and day camp in West Guilford. Most of the local children in the program will go here, although if they have special needs, arrangements will be made to send them to a more appropriate camp. It's far enough away from home to allow the kids an escape, but close enough to make it easy to get there should transportation be a problem.

When you first arrive you're a bit nervous, Shawn says, especially if this is the first time you've been away from your family. But there are so many other kids there, many of whom you already know, and there's so much to do, you soon forget your worries.

Campers sleep eight to a cabin with a leader. In Shawn's cabin, discipline wasn't much of a problem since everyone was so tired at the end of the day, and they quickly fell asleep without mischief, raids or terrifying tales to keep them awake half the night. You wanted to be able to enjoy all the things you could do during the day.

"Dennis and I really got along well," Shawn says of his friendship with his group leader, whom he kept in touch with throughout the winter. "Hopefully I'll see him again."

In the daytime, campers were kept busy with a bevy of activities, some favourite old standbys—baseball, swimming and nature hikes—and some new twists—the 50' slide into the pond, kayaking and archery.

"I think the experience is great," says Shawn's dad, who's heard all the stories a countless number of times and more. Now the young ones in the family want to go (you have to be between the ages of 7 and 12) but they're a bit more scared than their brother.

"It's being able to do stuff that you want to do and that you've never had the chance to do before,"

Shawn adds to why all children should be given the opportunity.

It costs between \$170 and \$205 to send a child to camp for a week, the price varying because of how many children are involved and what type of camp they go to. There are 26 local campers who are registered for this summer and so far \$3,400 has been raised in this county to make sure they get there. While the camp is part of a joint Haliburton/Kawartha effort, all monies raised in the county stay in the county. What Barb Fraser, one of the people on the committee, doesn't want to happen is for funds raised in Victoria being used to pay for children in Haliburton.

"People give what they can," she says, and for that the committee is extremely pleased. Sponsorship of one week is appreciated, but the committee will also gratefully accept any smaller donations.

The fund plays a very important role in the lives of area young children, she adds. Parents faced with a tight budget may want to send their kids to camp but the money simply isn't there. "Camp is a pretty expensive treat to have to provide" and yet it benefits the child in ways which can't be measured in dollars. "It gives them exposure to things they've never had the chance to try"—and not be able to try again until the next summer.

That's why Shawn is looking forward to being welcomed at Camp Medeba again. Those kayaking skills are getting a bit rusty and it's about time he dunked himself upside down in a cool lake. One never knows—maybe after a few summers at Camp Medeba he'll be off to bigger and better things at the Minden White Water Reserve.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the fund may contact Barb Fraser at 457-1888.



Shawn eagerly awaits camp

Golf day a success

Continued from page 16

looming up. Entries will be accepted for the Pine Lake swim. Registration is first thing in the morning. The events mentioned last week in this column still apply. Information about the Teen Dance on June 30 for the choosing of Mr. and a Miss Canada Day will be available from Valerie Chumbley at 754-2359 or Carol Stamp at 754-2168.

Gladys Peck's brother Alvin Cooper of South Haven, Illinois was back for two weeks to visit his home territory a few weeks ago.

John Thompson of the West Guilford Restaurant reports that the Guilford Golf Tournament went very well on Sunday. Thanks to all the sponsors, two of whom were Ron Sisson Construction and Lakeside Golf Club. I'm sorry not to have the others' names. Greg Bridge was first, Lyle Stamp second and Wanda Evans the leading lady with Nancy Bidgood second. Special thanks to Gary Baumgartner of Haliburton Highlands Air Service for his donation of the raffle ticket won by Kevin Bain.

Name hardest part

Continued from page 18

ing the name was the most difficult part."

According to friends, relatives and the border who lives at the Rydman home, the only two questions Rydman would ask them during the entire month of May were "Have you seen my car?" and "Can you think of a name for my store?"

The first name he settled on was already copyrighted so he settled for Perfect Prints, after extensive input from the people around him. The whole process, from idea to opening, only took two months, he says.

Rydman has big plans for his store. He wants to get an enlarger to eliminate having to mail them out and he intends to add a new line of professional cameras. He's also very optimistic about how his business will do.

"I see capturing the whole market," he says with a smile.

In the meantime, he says he's going to finish learning the photo business and having fun experiencing the business world first hand.

"It's fun," he says. "And if it ever stops being fun, I'm leaving."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

'Dear Erin,' children's author Eric Carle wrote to Victoria Street School student Erin Turner, 'Thank you for your complimentary, kind letter. I'm so glad you like the Hungry Caterpillar and think it is a good book—I like it too'



A new caterpillar invades

Writer Eric Carle makes fans at school

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE ERIC CARLE FAN CLUB has mushroomed. From one little seed, a whole classroom of Grade Two students now thinks he's one of the most exciting children's authors around.

For those big kids who don't know who Eric Carle is, he's an American writer and illustrator who wormed his way into Erin Turner's heart with his book *The Hungry Caterpillar*. This caterpillar is so hungry, it eats its way through the pages of the brightly-coloured book, leaving a trail of holes through the pages. (At least it doesn't join the hordes of tent caterpillars gradually eating their way through Haliburton.)

Seven-year-old Erin thought this was a super way to tell a story but didn't really think of telling Mr. Carle this until Ziggle suggested it. Once more, for those not up to Nancy Anderson's Grade 2 classroom parlance, Ziggle is this engaging character who lords over an activities centre, suggesting all sorts of neat things to do. Like write a letter to your favourite author telling him why you liked his book.

Not knowing where Mr. Carle lived, Erin sent the letter to his New York publisher instead. Then last week, a letter addressed to Erin arrived in the Victoria Street School portable.

Who could it be from, everyone asked. Was it someone who found one of the classroom's balloons?

Was it Erin's pen pal, Bruce? Who could be writing a letter to Erin? This was almost better than Christmas.

Needless to say, Erin was almost beside herself with curiosity as she carefully opened the envelope, not wanting to damage the treasure. "It feels exciting because you never know what it will say so it was kind of a surprise."

"Dear Erin," the letter reads. "Thank you for your complimentary, kind letter. I am so glad you like the *Hungry Caterpillar*, and that you think it is a good book—I like it too. Enjoy eating strawberries this summer and reading good books. Your friend, Eric Carle"

Well, when the classroom found out that a real live author had written to Erin, they were as green as the hungry caterpillar with envy. "Lucky Duck," Andrew told her, with the classroom adding in the chorus of "I wish I got a letter too."

Erin was so proud, she had to show the whole school the card with the Hungry Caterpillar making its way towards Mr. Carle's signature. Everyone agreed that Mr. Carle was such a nice author for writing such a nice letter back to her, and not one of those busy form letters which says "I've heard it all before."

Now Erin is going keep the letter until the time she has children and they tell her how much they enjoy such 'n such a book. "Why don't you write to the author," she'll tell them as she shows them this well-read letter she received oh so many years ago.

Civic committee hosts festivities

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

The Kinmount Civic Action Committee will host the annual Canada Day Festivities to be held at Kinmount Fairgrounds on Sunday July 3. There will be an afternoon family picnic, races, children's games, fireworks at dusk and refreshments will be available at the booth. This

year there will be helium balloons sent aloft so be on the lookout for balloons that may contain messages. There will be a silver collection which helps towards future events. Come out and enjoy a day with your friends.

Kinmount Legion Ladies' Auxiliary will be holding their strawberry supper in the Kinmount Legion Hall on Saturday July 2 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Come out and enjoy.

The Norland Recreation Committee invites you to join them in the Canada Day Celebrations on Friday July 1. This day will consist of children's games and races, radio-controlled car races, horse shoe pitching, euchre tables, darts, helium balloon release, dunking tank and more. The festivities begin at 1:00 p.m. Then from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. the ladies' auxiliary will serve a smorgasbord. Later, begin-
Please turn to page 23



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For: the crushing of approximately 15,000 cu. yds. of crushed 7/8 gravel for township roads.

Location: Fletcher Lake Rd., Lot 5, Con. 6, Livingstone Township. Township forms must be used.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Hall's Lake lying in front of part Lot 10 Concession VIII and being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4064.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of July, 1988 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: May 24, 1988.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Wilberforce school will miss its 'sparkplug' teacher



by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ISN'T IT TERRIFIC how much all the students and staff of Wilberforce Public School like Michele Coneybeare? She's such a fantastic teacher, although some say she still looks like a student herself. But *Holy Moly!* Do you mean it's time to say goodbye to her all ready?

Mrs. Coneybeare must have made quite an impression on everyone at the Wilberforce school. Beginning her teaching career at this kindergarten to Grade 4 centre of learning, she was only here a year before she was chosen to replace Ruth McLennan, the teacher/principal of the Dorset Public School. However, at a going-away party held last Wednesday, you would have thought the school was losing a gray-haired, bespectacled paragon of teaching virtues who had been at the school since the dawn of time.

(Sung to the tune of Red River Valley:)

*We are sorry to know you are leaving
Do not hasten to bid us adieu
But remember your first year of teaching
And your friends here who'll always be true*

"She's been like a sparkplug in a motor—not very big but very vital to the whole operation," said prin-

cipal Charles Hughes at the gathering of students, teachers, parents and family at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. When he first read her resume and found glowing phrases such as "Michele has been a spring tonic in our school", Mr. Hughes thought he could compare her to a ray of sunshine "but that's not really an improvement." Finally, the simplest way he could express what was on the minds of the students and staff was "We love you very much and we've really enjoyed having you here."

As Mrs. Coneybeare was invited to sit upon her "throne" over-looking the crowd of well-wishers, Mr. Hughes said "We've never done anything this elaborate before and that should say something to Mrs. Coneybeare about the high esteem in which we hold her."

*From our village we knew you'd be going
We miss your bright eyes and your smile
Far from us you are taking the sunshine
That has brightened our pathway awhile*

There will be many memories of the days Mrs. Coneybeare spent at the school, standing on chairs so she could reach the top half of the Grade 4 blackboard or bending down to be let in on the secrets of a kindergarten student.

At the beginning of the year, Mr. Hughes could remember seeing a beautiful silk rose on her desk with a child's note underneath, promising his new

teacher that he would be a good boy and do all sorts of work for her. Since kindergarten students generally can't read yet, no matter how fantastic the teacher, the boy had obviously dictated the note to a senior student.

And what about Jeremy, who one day stopped dead in his tracks on his way home from school. The buses were gone, his lunch box was tucked under his arm and yet half-way up the hill he reversed his direction and walked purposefully back to the school.

"But Jeremy, why aren't you on your way home," Mr. Hughes asked. Young Jeremy looked at him as if he didn't understand the basic principles of life and said "I forgot to hug Mrs. Coneybeare."

Mr. Hughes doesn't know what Mrs. Coneybeare's hugs so special, "but when he came out of that room, he was smiling from ear to ear."

*Often think of the school you are leaving
Very lonely and sad we will be
Do remember the hearts you are breaking
Again these people you may never see.*

Just how Mrs. Coneybeare won the hearts of the school was illustrated in an engaging play entitled "The life and times of Michele Levesque Coneybeare." (Levesque was Michele's maiden name until she married Chris Coneybeare of Minden last year. They both went to HHSS together and her husband, parents, sister and niece were at the afternoon ceremony.)

The words "fantastic, terrific and Holy Moly" were repeated constantly by Patricia Vaughan who portrayed Mrs. Coneybeare encouraging her kindergarten students as they worked away on a project. Tim Hughes only needed a fake beard to let everyone know he was putting on a few years to fulfill his father's role while Jason Draper's hair got a quick dousing of powder to make him look like the Director of Education, Stuart Baker, who was also at the festivities. Besides being Mrs. Coneybeare's first employer, he was also her first principal when she started attending Grade 7 classes at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden.

As her first teaching principal, Mr. Hughes noted that they often had their differences of opinion, when Mrs. Coneybeare would admonish him for "letting his biases show." But it was a true test of mutual understanding when they didn't let their differences get in the way of enjoying their teaching year together. "It was a very good school year. We've really had a super teaching team."

*When you go far across this wide country
May you never forget those bright hours
That we spent having fun at Olympics
In this school that is known for its flowers.*

Please turn to page 24

'We've never done anything this elaborate before,' says principal Charles Hughes in the background. 'That should say something to Mrs. Coneybeare about the high esteem in which we hold her'



The students of the Wilberforce Public School broke out into song last Wednesday when they honoured Michele Coneybeare at a special going away party. The first-year teacher has accepted the post at the Dorset Public School

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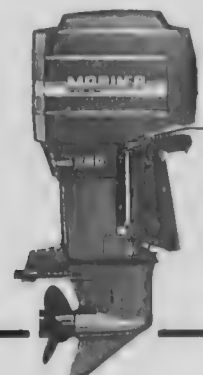
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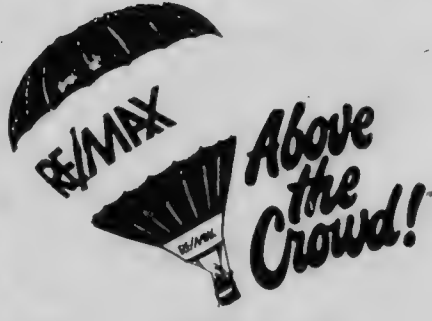
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Volunteers are still needed for Guild summer sale

GUILD NOTES

by Joan Hoad

WHITE TRILLIUMS have given way to white daisies and Summer is truly here. I have just been talking with Alex and Cecile McLeod, our Summer Exhibition Managerial Convenors. Everyone has been working hard to finish off the preparations for the Exhibition and Sale. Claire MacLeod, Artistic Convenor, is assembling props and planning the setting. Banners will be hanging and Earl Cooper is polishing his bagpipes!

Volunteers are asked to look at the chart of duty days in the Rails' End Gallery to fill in the final vacant spaces for the two weeks, July 8 to July 23.

Also, Alex and Cecile will be on duty from 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. every day during this period and have left a note at the Gallery. If any former Summer Sale workers could do some evening supervisory duty from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. during these two weeks, it would give Alex and Cecile some much appreciated breaks. The three convenors are certainly following past Guild Convenors traditions, and giving devoted service.

Speaking of devoted service, the Honourary Membership award was given this year to Betty Morrow, who served the Guild so well, for so many years. Betty is an accomplished potter, being part

of a very active group in the early days, a former Board member, and later President of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. It was a well deserved honour, Betty, which we were all glad to see.

Our three distinguished jurors for the Exhibition are: Alison Parsons, manager of Extension Services at the Ontario Craft Council, Adam Smith, President of the Ontario Craft Council and Ann Cossar, a teacher of Art at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough. Alison and Adam are craftspeople and Ann is a painter. (She will be exhibiting at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden, incidentally, from July 14 to July 28).

Our guest speaker on Friday night (July 8), will be Walter Sunahara, who is Senior Associate Community Arts Officer for the Ontario Arts Council, Crafts Division. Walter Sunahara has been associated with and most supportive of, the Guild since the early days of establishing the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. We are delighted that he can attend.

Jean Farrell has once more agreed to convene the Exhibition Fashion Show, which will take place on Saturday July 16 at 2:00 p.m. It will run for about an hour and will feature the beautiful hand-woven and knitted garments on sale at the Exhibition. These lovely items will be worn by all ages, from children to grandmothers. They will display the flowing lines and soft colours of hand-crafted clothes. Anyone enjoying the hustle and bustle of behind-the-scenes activity and would like to give a hand, call Jean at 286-2843.

At the Summer Exhibition you will have another chance to see the beautiful cedar strip canoe which is being raffled for \$2 a ticket. It was donated to

the Guild at cost by S.S.F.C. and was made by the students at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts last summer. These tickets will make super 'Thank You' for summer holiday entertaining obligations.

Our Guild history buff, Leo Dobrzensky, continues to intrigue us all with her varied activities. She recently taught two Elderhostel Courses on local history at S.S.F.C. and could be seen, shepherding her flock around Haliburton and Minden, seeking out our treasures from the past. Some very enthusiastic Americans among the students!

Now, Leo tells me that she has once more been asked to organize the Canada Day Historic Walk. There are advertisements in the booklet Ontario Incredible (which puts Haliburton County nicely on the map) and will feature a walk through Haliburton, visiting our historic sites. Leo asks that all those willing to dress up for this special day contact her at 457-1251. Everyone had a lot of fun last year. Some people portrayed their own ancestors, others helped to re-create the atmosphere of a small pioneer village by playing the part of business men or prominent citizens of the past.

The proceedings will take place from Government Dock at 2:00 p.m. for about two hours. Help Leo to give meaning to this very special day for young and old alike, on July 1.

Last chance to catch the 'Mad Hatters Tea Party' at the Rails' End Gallery. It finished this week. Don't miss the delightful swan and thatched cottage teapots by Jeanette Edwards. Whimsical and very 'mad-hatter'!

An innovative Gallery programme is being launched by Elene Freer, our Curator, who as usual, is providing some interesting 'firsts' for the Rails' End. This will be 'Sculpture in the Park'. Reinhard Reitzenstein and Tom Benner will demonstrate Sculpture using living trees as their medium. The show will run from July 1 to September 3 and is provided by the "Artists with their Work" programme sponsored by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Reinhard and Tom will need two volunteers on Monday June 27 so call Elene at 457-2330 if you would like to be the lucky ones to lend a hand. Strong backs needed!

A lecture with the artists attending will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday June 29. Phone Rails' End Gallery to tell you all about it.



The Archie Stouffer School instrument makers: Back row from left: Leonard Cameron, Amy McKnight, Shannon Newell, Katie Ackersblade. Front: Michael Simmons, Stuart Elliot, Jade Hartin, Ricky Richmond

Minden W.I. meets

by JEANNE SEARS

Twenty members of Minden Women's Institute and six guests gathered at Minden United Church Hall for their June 15 meeting. The Buffet meal was enjoyed by all.

Collections were taken for the card fund, expense of church and pennies for friendship. Irene Moore reported sending 18 cards since the last meeting. The Victoria East District report was given by director Mrs. Lyman Cox.

Amusing readings were given by Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Coulter.

It was decided to have bake sales July 18 and August 8 and if members cannot supply baking they may make a cash donation. Members gave their names for a variety of crafts for a display at the Fair. A vote of thanks went to Irene Moore for her work with secret pals which are now discontinued. The next meeting will be at the Library Cultural Centre on September 21 at 2:00 p.m.



Amy McKnight proudly shows off her home-made tamborine that she and her classmates made during a visit to the Rails' End Gallery. They even got to use it as part of a Jug band performance

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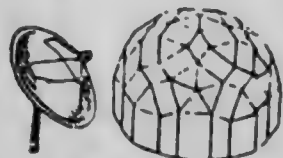
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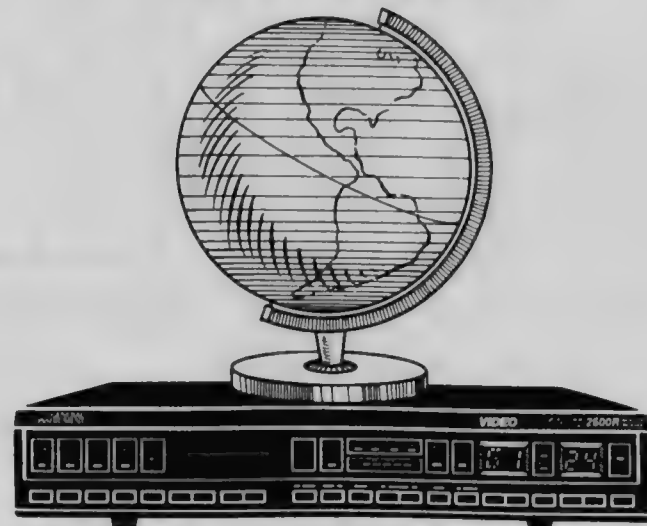


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Nervy flag thief strikes third time

KINMOUNT NEWS

Continued from page 20

ning at 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. a free dance may be enjoyed to the music of D.J. Steve Spencer. All this will be taking place at the Norland Recreation Centre, Ward Memorial Park, Highway 35, north of Norland.

Another new house is being built down around the corner from us. Things are looking up! We now have new signs installed at the corner of our road. We are on Wilson and the other road is Paul. For all the years I lived here, I never knew the name of that street. I wonder if it was named for someone special?

Some nasty flag thief has struck again! Some time in the early hours of Friday or Saturday a Canadian flag was stolen from the flag pole which sits in the centre of Donna Stroud's lawn. This is the third time in five years and Donna and Bill think that maybe it's the same thief coming back each time the previous stolen flag wears out. It's someone with a lot of nerve though, because at the time there were lights on in the

house and five cars in the driveway. It is definitely not a nice person who steals a flag!!

William D. Moss attended the Navy League Cadet Annual Inspection at the Cobocconk Legion as a guest on Sunday June 12. Bill is a former Commanding Officer and enjoyed seeing the Cadets in action once again. Bill Scott M.P. was also in attendance.

The Kinmount U.C.W. held their annual meeting on Tuesday June 7 at the apartment of Reverend Joblin in Lindsay. Among those present were seven Kinmount ladies and special guest Irene McNamara who acted as hostess and poured tea/coffee. Reverend Jack Morrison was also one of the guests who along with everyone present enjoyed the afternoon very much. Reverend Joblin was very pleased to have them. The ladies served a lunch.

Sincere sympathy to Clarke and Glenda Simpson, all family and friends of Jim Simpson who died in hospital last week. Mr. Simpson was a well known figure in this area for many

years and will be missed.

Thanks once again to Les Thomas for the beautiful flowers/garden work over Norland way. Les loves gardening and it shows when you travel through the town.

We're all pulling for you Rose of Tralee Kelly!

The Canadian Hearing Society Van will be visiting Haliburton County in August. Gooderham—Tuesday August 2, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Minden—Wednesday August 3, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dorset—Thursday August 4, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. These hearing tests are free and Sharon Hoeken from Peterborough office will be attending each day. Sharon will arrange for any referrals to be processed in Peterborough. (This applies to those who are identified as needing a more extensive test.) Coming soon—an Infrared Hearing System to make meetings to the hearing impaired.

Do you know of an individual who lives alone? Is frail? Whom you worry about? Maybe an Emergency System would set your

mind at ease and allow the individual to maintain their

privacy, independence and comfort level. There are now nine units in the County. These units are available from Home Support Services for a rental fee of \$25 a month. The safety button is worn by the individual around the neck and provides 24 hour monitoring. If assistance is needed one presses the box and help is on the way. This could be a terrific gift item!

Pauline Smart of Kinmount is presently a patient in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. I hope you're feeling better soon Pauline.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors euchre games held Thursday June 16 at the Kinmount Drop-In Centre at the Railroad Station were: ladies high, Helen Byne and Helen also held most lone hands, ladies low, Iva Woods, mens low, Harry Stuart, mens low, Charlie Henderson.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 448-2353, if you wish your news items in this column.

THANK YOU

On behalf of Haliburton Minor Softball, the children, coaches and myself would like to thank the LIONS CLUB for their \$200.00 donation and the HALIBURTON LADIES' AUXILIARY for their \$100.00 donation.

We greatly appreciate these donations; they will help pay for some of the new equipment needed this year.

President, Nancy Brink

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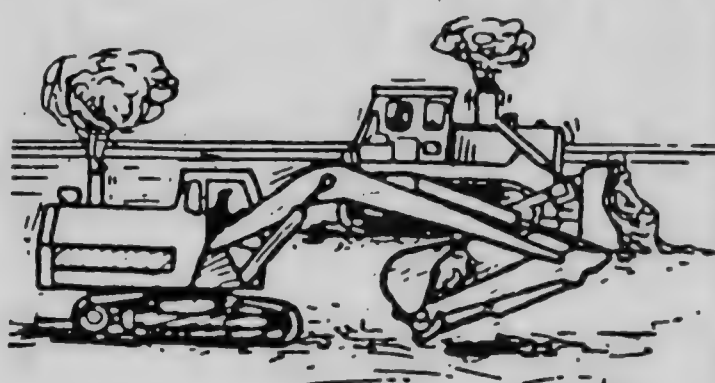
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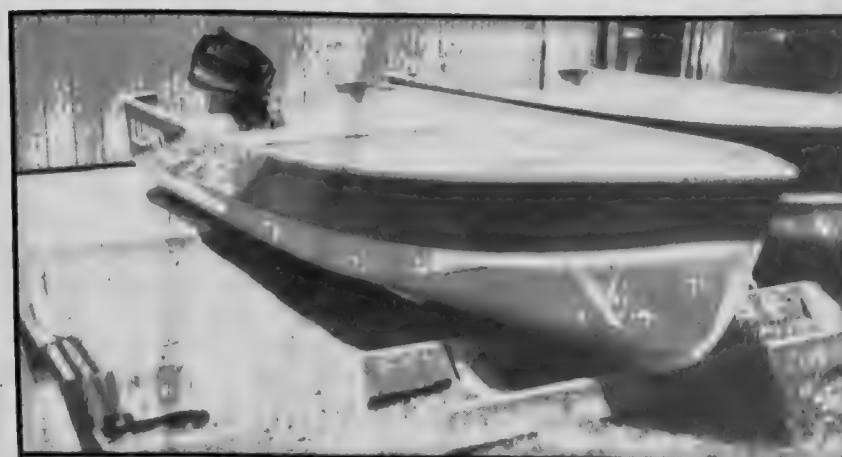
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors enjoy fun day

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The Monmouth Senior Citizen Club members put on a fine afternoon of entertainment on Tuesday June 14. The capacity crowd in attendance, included visitors from neighbouring townships. The event was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The program began with a discussion of the need for senior citizen apartments in the Wilberforce area. A representative from the Gibson and Associates firm in Toronto offered guidelines and answered questions concerning this project. This is Monmouth's third attempt to introduce the idea of housing for seniors.

A time of fun was introduced and thanks are due to Haliburton for providing the talent for this period and to Dorothea de La Harpe who organized the program. Highland Dancers were applauded for their sprightly numbers that were expertly performed despite the warmth of the day and the narrow stage.

Home Support services introduced Line Dancing, the dance first discovered by some of our seniors who winter in Florida. Here we have individual seniors stepping and turning to rhythmic tunes. A great way to relax and enjoy exercise for fitness and fun. A fashion show rounded out the entertainment, showing smart Summer wear suitable for seniors from stores in Haliburton. Each model won a round of applause as they were recognized as members of the Senior Citizen Club. An

unforeseeable incident occurred when the change room, being used by the models was found to be locked up for the night and it was several hours later before they were able to reclaim their clothes. Last item on the agenda was a luncheon served by Club members and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A lovely wedding took place in Wilberforce on Saturday June 18 when Sherry Sheehy and Michael Smith exchanged vows. The wedding took place outdoors at the home of the bride with plenty of sunshine and scores of friends. The beautiful bride in her white gown was attended by her maid of honour Marian Madill and her four bridesmaids—Barbara Taylor, Lisa Lindsay, Cindy Smith and Tina Connors, all in fuchsia coloured dresses. There was a little flower girl, Christina Alden and a ring bearer, Steven Smith. The attendants looking very smart in their tuxedos were, best man Nelson LeClair and ushers Glen and Jerry Sheehy. The Rev. Wayne Rutter conducted the wedding service. A wedding dance was held in the Lloyd Watson Centre and the happy couple left for a honeymoon in Hawaii. Congratulations and best wishes for many happy years together.

Highland Grove Euchre games have Irma Dunford and Sulo Soper with the high hands, Ida Holmes and Irwin Bowen with lone hands and Doris Hogan and David Lawrence with the lows of the evening. Phyllis

Bowen carried off the traveller's prize.

Tory Hill Bridge game results saw Ruth Patton in first spot with Maurine Finlay second and Nick Lehoczy third. Eric Andrews drew the consolation prize.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Gordon Barnes, a resident of Wilberforce for many years. Mr. Barnes died on June 16. A legion service was conducted at the Wiggins Funeral Home in Bancroft and Legion members acted as pall bearers at the Saturday service. Following the interment at the South Wilberforce cemetery relatives and friends mingled at the Legion Hall.

Highland Grove also lost a well known resident with the death of Robert Watson on June 17. Mr. Watson was buried at Deer Lake Cemetery. The sympathy of friends is extended to his wife Goldie, daughter Betty and son Gerald.

Mrs. Coneybeare gets sendoff

Continued from page 21

In order to show that some of the inspiration for the ceremony was garnered through classroom endeavours, Mr. Hughes told of a few spontaneous instances when students showed how much they loved Mrs. Coneybeare.

He was teaching similes one day. "As busy as... a beaver. As proud as... a peacock." When it came to "As pretty as..." the entire Grade 4 class replied in unison, "Mrs. Coneybeare."

When it came to descriptive adjectives, their lesson was to think of 10 adjectives they would use to describe Mrs. Coneybeare. Not one of them was derogatory and after paring out the repetitive ones, Mr. Hughes' wife Yvonne made buttons with the top 13 adjectives typed for posterity: "Fantastic, young, great, helpful, pretty, short, peachy, funny, happy, smart, kind and terrific."

This is how Mrs. Coneybeare will remain in the minds of the young students whose lives she touched in such a bright, caring way. No matter how far away she goes, nor how long she is there, she'll still be "Our Mrs. Coneybeare".

The year 1988 marks 100 years since the building of Christ Church in Essonville. This early Anglican church at one time had thriving congregations but as the population dwindled there were few left to attend service and the church as closed. However it is open again once a year when service is conducted by one of the active churches in the community. This takes place at the beginning of August. This year the service will be under the auspices of the Anglican church and a tentative date set is July 31. A notice will appear in the Echo two weeks before the event.

The United Church ladies are planning a strawberry supper that will take place on July 2 at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 to 7 p.m. This is one popular event that you won't want to miss so come out and enjoy the fine meal put on by these excellent cooks.

Bring out the barbecue for sizzling recipes

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God." Philippians 4:6

I was going to give you recipes that required rain water, but that ingredient is sure lacking around here! It's time to shut off the oven and make your way to your barbecue. Enjoy these recipes—hot off the grill!

BARBECUE SAUCE

5-1/2 oz. can tomato paste
1/2 cup vinegar
1-1/2 tbsp. dry mustard
3 tbsp. corn syrup
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. onion powder
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. brown sugar

Mix all ingredients and store in covered container in refrigerator.

SKEWERS OF PORK WITH ZUCCHINI AND GREEN ONIONS

2 tbsp. oil
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. white vinegar
1 tsp. curry powder
1 clove garlic, minced
1-1/2 lbs. lean boneless pork
8 green onions
1 Zucchini Salt

In shallow bowl, stir together oil, lemon juice, vinegar, curry powder and garlic. Cut pork into 1-inch cubes. Cut onions into 1-inch lengths. Cut zucchini into slices 1/2 inch thick. Add pork, green onions and zucchini to curry marinade, tossing to coat. Cover and marinate in frig for up to 8 hours.

Thread pork loosely onto skewers, alternating with onions threaded cross wise, and zucchini. Place on greased grill about 4" from medium-high heat. Turn occasionally until meat is brown but no longer pink, about 15 minutes. Serve with rice and baby carrots. Serves 4.

TWO MUSTARD CHICKEN BREAST

4 boneless chicken breasts
2 tbsp. minced green onion
2 tbsp. Dijon mustard
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 tsp. coarsely grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. grainy mustard
Pinch of pepper
Salt

In bowl, stir together onion, Dijon, oil, lemon rind and juice, Worcestershire sauce, grainy mustard and pepper. Coat breasts all over with mustard mixture; marinate, covered, in frig for at least 2 hours or up to 8 hours. Place breasts, skin side up, on greased grill about 4" from medium-high heat; grill for 4 minutes; turn, grilling for about 4 minutes longer or until skin side is well marked. Turn once more and finish cooking, 3 to 5 minutes or until chicken is golden brown and no longer pink inside. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

BEEF AND HORSE RADISH BURGERS

1 egg
1/3 cup soft bread crumbs
1/3 cup minced green onion
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
2 tbsp. horseradish
2 tbsp. cold water
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 lb. ground beef
4 hamburger buns

In a bowl, mix in all ingredients and shape into 4 patties. Grill on rack over medium-high heat for 5 to 7 minutes. Turn and barbecue for 7 to 10 minutes longer or until desired doneness. Makes 4 servings.

"Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."



CELEBRATE CANADA DAY

Explore Haliburton's History
JOIN THE HERITAGE WALK

July 1st — 10 a.m.
at the Public Dock

Experience the past through a conducted tour featuring costumed local residents portraying personalities of early Haliburton.

All townspeople are invited to dress up for the occasion and welcome our visitors.

Following the walk, visit the

Haliburton Highlands Museum

Featuring Numerous Displays & Exhibits recalling the History of Haliburton

Visit the Main Gallery, Reid House and the Settlers' Log Home.

The Museum opens 7 Days a Week during the summer, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

HERITAGE WALKS

are conducted every Wednesday from July 6 through August 31

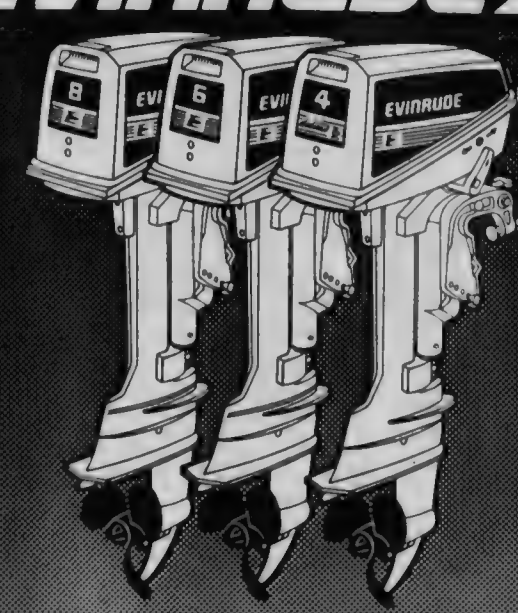
The rain day is Thursday.

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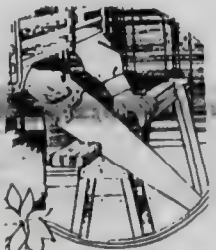
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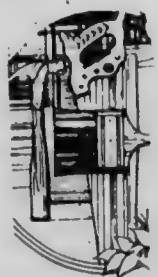


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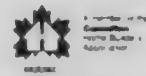


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Concert generates heat

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

There were only two things more hot and sultry than the weather last Tuesday night—the music and the clothes at J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School's third annual concert and fashion show.

Despite the torrid heat, the J.D.H.E.S. gym was packed with parents, spectators and former students who came to enjoy this year's show. It was because of the heat that band Director Ed Whiteway decided to keep his performance relatively short and stuck to a few of his favorite tunes.

After starting off with "O Canada", the band performed a variety of tunes ranging from bee-bop and jazz to the classics. Whiteway says the band's and his favorites were Beethoven's "Ode to Joy", "Big Bass Boogie", and "New Orleans Jazz".

Whiteway says the band was pumped up and ready for the concert and had a good time performing.

"It was fun," he says. "We enjoyed doing it."

The concert was the culmination of the band's entire year of practice. Whiteway says the 40 musicians began preparing for it in October.

"It makes it all worthwhile working with young people when they have such a great commitment,"

Whiteway said in thanks to his band.

The second half of the evening was the fashion show. Not only did the students get a chance to show off their clothes but also their talent. Family Studies teacher and one of the show's organizers Pat Bain says all the fashions were made by the students in her grade eight class. She says they've been creating and working on their clothes for the last two months and many of them gave up their noon hours to make their outfits.

"There was still a lot of last minute rushing around," she said, relieved that the show was a success.

She said she and the students owe a lot to Heida Whittaker, who "helped in so many ways."

Bain said this year's show was special because it was the first year the boys made their own outfits. The kids made it even more special when they thanked Bain at the end. It was her birthday, and with some prompting from Whiteway, everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Her students then presented a teary eyed Bain, who many of the students say is their favorite teacher, with a bouquet of flowers.

Whiteway is already thinking about how the band can top itself next year. He says maybe they'll get daring and play the theme from "Hawaii 5-0"



Cool jazz and hot fashions were the evening's fare last Tuesday at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's 3rd annual band concert. The crowd was entertained by the band's fine performance and the family studies class's sewers

Luncheon winners announced

CARNARVON

by Ann McKay

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Bull on the birth of their daughter Amanada. Carolyn's mother Mrs. Murray Davis, is a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough, recovering from surgery.

Tom Rogers of Sarnia has been at his cottage on Boshung Lake and was joined on the weekend by wife Bernice and Mrs. Muriel Hewitt.

Winners at the Tuesday seniors luncheon at Hollow Valley were Everett and Lorraine Harding, Mary Shadd and Kay Ormrod. May I remind all our summer friends who are gradually coming back that everyone 55 and over is welcome every other Tuesday at noon. Lunch is served for five dollars, followed by an afternoon of cards. The next luncheon is on Tuesday June 28. Please call 489-2408 if you plan to attend.

Max and I spent a couple of days with Mildred and Stan Archer at their cottage on Redstone Lake.

Suzanne Penney of Toronto and Joanne Penney of New Liskeard hosted a surprise 30th wedding anniversary party for their parents, Cecil and Yvonne on June 11 at the Haliburton arena. More than a hundred people attended, some travelling from the East Coast. Cecil's sister Mrs. Jessie Hillier of New Waterford, Nova Scotia, spent the week with them. Also attending were Joyce and Wally Woodland from Fort Francis, their daughter

Penney and Jeff Holmlund with infant daughter Justine of Thunder Bay; as well as April and Jim Kelly of Cape Breton, Ivy and Marc Burns from Wasaga Beach and Debbie Thompson of Vernon, Ct. Friends and neighbours added their congratulations.

Mrs. Nell Rowden phoned me on Saturday on the progress of son Ken, who was involved in an A.T.V. accident. His wife Marilyn is badly bruised but did not have broken ribs. Son Michael, who was on the motor bike, has a leg injury and is going to be okay. At that time Ken had not yet regained consciousness and was still critical, but stable. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family at this troublesome time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart were presented with a Bay of Quinte Certificate honouring them for their years of service to the church as caretakers. It was presented by Rev. Ed Moll during the service Sunday.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday at Zion United Church when Karen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas and Danny Stiver, son of Mrs. Mary Stiver of Halls Lake, exchanged their vows. After the ceremony they were taken through the village by Harvey McIntosh on horse drawn cart with their bridal party. The reception and dance was held at Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Guests and relatives came from Kenora, Sturgeon Falls, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Minden, Ringwood, Haliburton, Bridgenorth and Kirkfield. Our congratulations to the happy couple who will reside in Carnarvon.



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Communion
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Wed. Bible Study
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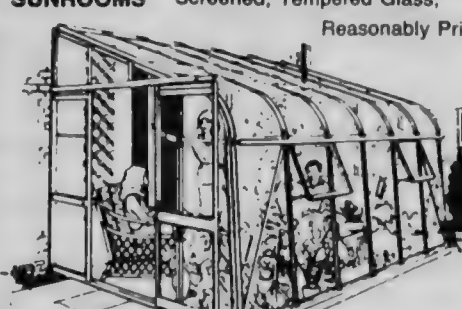
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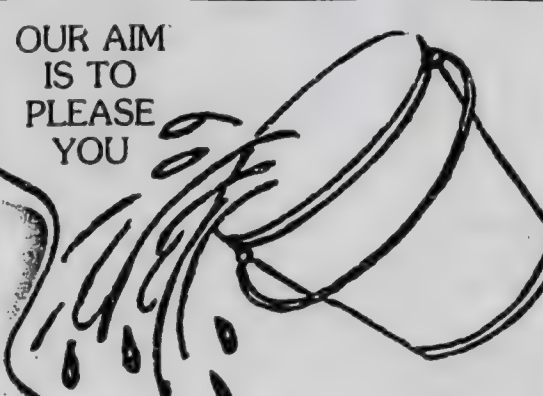
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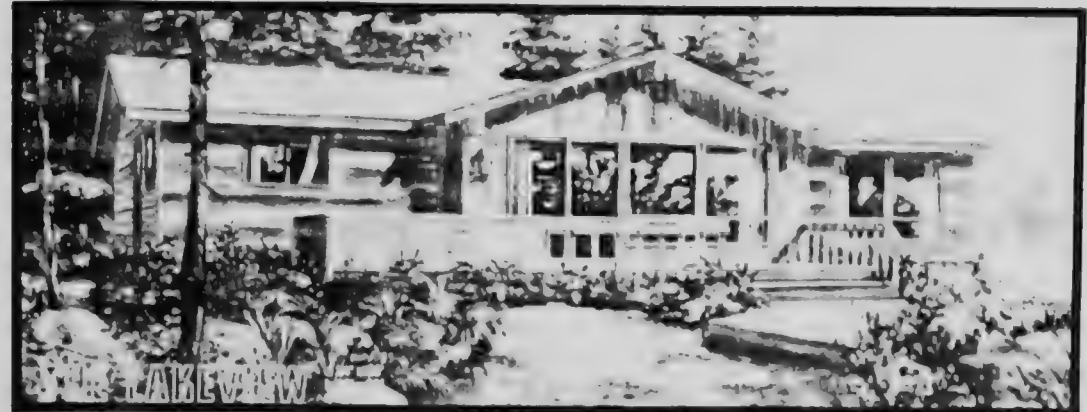
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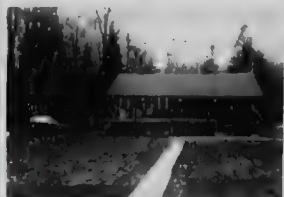
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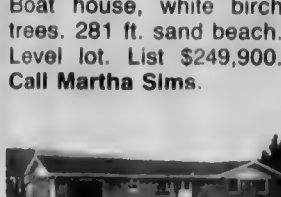
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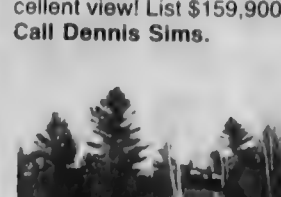
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FORTESQUE LAKE: Sloping lot, sand shoreline, year round. Make an offer. List \$29,900. Call Karen Triviss.

PRIVACY PLUS: On the Barry Line, 2 bedroom starter home, full bsmt., located on 1 acre lot. List \$49,900. Call Ken Barry.

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: Rustic log cottage and bunkie. Cottage has a screened porch and a southern exposure, sloping lot and year round access. List \$79,900. Call Karen Triviss.

PELAW RIVER - REDSTONE LAKE: 160 ft. waterfront lot, level-cleaned for building, driveway in. List \$36,900. Call Ken Barry.

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: Log cottage and bunkie, sloping lot, southern exposure, year round, boat to town. List \$79,900. Call Karen Triviss.

AND MORE...

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. Box 53
Haliburton, Ont.

457-3988

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by LESLEY STUDHOLME

QUESTION: I looked at a house with the salesperson who had it listed, but my friend who is in real estate wanted me to buy through her. Who am I obligated to. This house is a Multiple Listing.

ANSWER: Be fair to your friend or relative in real estate. Since you are in the market to buy, you probably have used her as a source of information. You should at least consider giving her the opportunity to provide her services to you as well. Since this house is a Multiple Listing, and if she is a member of the HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD, she has every opportunity to work on your behalf in its sale.

Unfortunately, you should have contacted your friend in the first place because ethically your obligation in this situation should be to the salesperson who introduced you to the property and spent the time and energy going over the house and all of its characteristics. At this point and time you might create hard and hurt feelings between the two agents involved if you buy through your friend.

If you discuss the situation openly with your friend, I'm sure she will agree that it would not be fair to buy the property through her when another agent has done all the ground work with you.

Some questions to ask yourself when thinking of buying or selling a property through a friend or relative in real estate:

- Does their experience and knowledge apply to your property?

- Can they effectively sell or promote your type of property?

- Does his/her Company provide the service you need?

- Would your friendship suffer or benefit the trust and honesty necessary between the seller and his agent?

- Would you be more comfortable with a representative that you do not know than with your friend?

A good friend should be able to tell you openly whether they can offer the services you require. The quality of your friendship and the reputation for efficiency should be able to answer whether or not to deal with a friend or relative in real estate.

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association and the Canadian Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 93 members and 20 offices working for you in Haliburton County.

If you have any questions regarding a real estate transaction, or if you would like more information before listing or purchasing a property, board staff would be pleased to answer all inquiries. We can be reached at the board office located at Box 760, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

Century 21

HIGHLANDS REALTY INC
705 457 3696

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE



JACK SAVILLE

has joined our sales staff. A 25 year cottage owner on Glamour Lake, 32 years sales and sales management with IBM Canada Ltd. and real estate sales experience in Ottawa, Jack will be pleased to assist you in any of your real estate requirements. He can be reached at 457-3696 (office) or 447-2427 (residence).

RISHOR, BARNES

DIETRICH

SINCE 1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

WELCOMES...

KATHY DeCARLO
to our Wilberforce Office

Kathy has lived in the area for the past 4 years, is well known, and very enthusiastic about her new career. She has a wide range of business experience to add to her local knowledge. So if you are thinking about buying or selling, then give Kathy a call. We know that you will like Kathy. We do! Call 448-3336 (office) or 448-2917 (residence).

RISHOR, BARNES

DIETRICH

SINCE 1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HALIBURTON OFFICE 705-457-1365

CANOER'S: 242' frontage on this excellent canoe route, easy access, well treed for privacy. Asking \$21,900.00.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 1,560' on the water, hydro and road on property, backed by crown land. Asking \$95,000.00.

READY TO BUILD: Waterfront lots, 3 adjacent, good frontage. 25% down. Asking \$31,900.00 each.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

HOME FOR \$85,000.00: 10 minutes from Haliburton, on the water. 2 bedrooms, electric heat, fully furnished. Great fishing spot at the end of the dock. Call now!

HOBBY FARM: House, barn and chicken houses are situated on 50 acres. Only \$125,000.00. MLS.

FOR THE HANDYMAN: 3 bedroom cottage situated on a nice level lot. Year round road, well, septic, deeded access to lake. You can't beat the price at \$29,000.00. MLS

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: An ideal get-away for the sportsman and family. 2 bedroom cottage with electric heat, wood stove, drilled well, septic and 2 out-buildings. Year round road. All this situated on 1 acre with access to great fishing lake, good hunting close by. Call now for more details. MLS

HALIBURTON COTTAGE: Cozy 2 bedroom cedar panabode with gently sloping lot to lake. Clean shoreline, 106' frontage. Western exposure. Comes fully furnished, wood stove, septic, tool shed, decks and dock. Also includes 14' boat with 70 hp motor. Great deal at only \$78,900.00. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

COZY RURAL HOME: 2 storeys, 2 bedrooms, on a very nice large lot, easy drive to Haliburton or Minden. Try an offer. Asking \$55,900.00. MLS

BUILDING? Get a head start with this lot, 5 acres with driveway in and cleared area to build on. Asking \$15,000.00. MLS

BOSHKUNG LAKE: 2 cottages on one beautiful lot with 140' sandy, shallow beach and miles of boating. Call for details. MLS

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-3336

LAND — LAND — LAND

WATERFRONT:

McCue Lake - 30 acres, 1500' frontage, \$19,900.00

Boyne Lake - 13 acres, 845' frontage, \$39,900.00.

COTTAGE: Farquhar Lake, 3 bedrooms, \$65,900.00.

ACREAGE:
Hwy. 504 - 12 acres, \$19,900.00
Madill Road - 25 acres, \$16,900.00
Hwy. 121 - 17 acres, \$18,000.00
Hwy. 121 - 107 acres, \$20,900.00
Hwy. 121 - 8 acres, \$13,000.00
Indian Point Road - 46 acres, \$12,900.00

RESIDENTIAL AND COTTAGE LOTS:
Elephant Lake - \$5,000.00
Trapper's Trail - \$4,100.00
Grace River - \$10,900.00
Clement Lake - \$7,900.00
Long Lake - \$8,900.00

BILL SMITH (Res) 705-448-2861

EXECUTIVE HOME: With magnificent view of Cardiff Lake. Three bedroom raised bungalow, custom kitchen, finished rec. room, large living room with fireplace. Priced to sell at \$145,000.00. MLS. Call today.

KATHY DeCARLO (Res) 705-448-2197

NEED SPACE? 4 bedroom home set in over 4 acres. Lawn, trees, pond. Large workshop with hydro. Just \$69,000.00.

FOR THE HANDYMAN: 3 bedroom bungalow, large deck, year round road, access to lake. Furnished. Try \$36,000.00.

25 ACRES: Access from Highway 503. Ideal hideaway. Yours for \$15,000.00.

56 ACRES: With nearly 3,000 feet of highway frontage. Part has been farmed. Near lakes. Terms available. \$29,000.00.

LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY GENERAL STORE? Buy the land, buildings and house, and create your own. Zoned commercial. Priced right at \$145,000.00. MLS

TED SAXBY (Res) 705-448-2493

PEST CONTROL SERVICES

Licensed by Ministry of the Environment
OPENING SPECIAL

HURRY! LIMITED SPACES LEFT.

30% Off Home Owner or
Cottage Maintenance Policies

Written Guarantee
Serving the Northland Cottage Country
Senior Citizen Discount

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THE Wrightman CORPORATION

REALTY BROKER

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

HALIBURTON
457-2122
Box 1055 KOM 1S0

MINDEN
286-1015
Box 268 KOM 2K0

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE: Excellent lot, sand beach. \$57,900.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: "A" Frame cottage, boat house & bunkie. \$109,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage & bunkhouse, sand beach.

THINKING OF BUILDING? Call me about True North Log Homes. We have a full line of cottage and home designs.

JOEL A. GENTLE (Sales Associate)
705-286-4088 (R) 286-1015 (B)

OLD DONALD ROAD: 2200+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home on 1 1/2 acres. Electric heat, central vac. Needs some finishing. Many extras. Just listed at \$109,000.

BURK'S ROAD: 1250 sq. ft. frame & brick const. w/ full walk-out basement, finished rec. room, elec. heat, many extras that must be seen. List \$130,000.

LONG LAKE: Year round split level cottage, cement perimeter wall, heater water line, backs on township road, well treed, constructed in 1986, furnished, turn key condition for those who want to relax, not work! List \$149,000.

STEVEN J. WRIGHTMAN (Broker)
705-286-1015 (B) 457-3073 (R)

RAVEN LAKE LOT: 150+ ft. frontage, excellent view, boat access for privacy. List \$29,900.

DENNA LAKE LOT: 150+ ft. frontage, sandy shoreline, level, southern exposure, \$39,900.

LUTTERWORTH LAKE: Island lot, minutes by boat from public landing, only \$25,900.

HARBURN COURT: 4 bdrm. home, full basement, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, close to town. List \$85,000.

DON GRAY (Sales Associate)
705-489-3524 (R) 286-1015 (B)

STORMY LAKE: 130' waterfront, all weather roads, 3 bdrm., F.P., appls., furniture, dock, canoe. Hurry on this one.

PRODUCTIVE BUSINESS: All year chalet & 200 acres offers potential.

WATER ACCESS: to a private lot, 450 M. from shore.

BOBCAYGEON ROAD: 50 treed acres & creek, \$21,900.

ELEVATED LOT and scenic view of Gull River \$8,900.

BOB LAKE area, treed building lot, \$6,900.

HUNT CAMPS: 42 acres (Huntsville) \$19,000. 25 acres Minden area, \$9,900.

DOROTHY MacKENZIE-PAYNE - Sales Associate
(Bus) 286-1015 (Res) 286-2338

COMMERCIAL ADVENTURESOME? Then a trailer park on 45 acres with over 1000' of shoreline on a small private lake could be just for you. \$129,900.

SUPERIOR COMMERCIAL LOT location on corner of two major highways, close to Minden. \$24,900.

ENJOY 20+ miles of boating on 6 Haliburton Lakes. One acre lot, new 2 storey cottage, yr. round access. \$189,900.

SOUTH BAY COTTAGE: with access to large Haliburton lake, 3 bdrm., maintenance free exterior, private setting. \$79,900.

MINDEN AREA ACREAGE: With good potential, year round access, 1/2 wooded, 1/2 clear, 256 acres. \$69,900.

INGOLDSBY BUILDING LOT: Privacy a priority. \$9,500.

CALL ANDREW R. PAUL - Associate Broker
(B) 457-2122 (R) 457-3589

PRIVATE SETTING: Lake Wenona, beautiful 3 bdrm. cedar frame bungalow-style cottage. \$74,900.

LEISURE ENTHUSIAST: Own a four season sporting business. Call for appointment to view. \$59,900.

WELL TREED Wenona Lake back-lot. Access to water. \$14,500.

MINDEN BUILDING LOTS: Year round road, hydro & phone. 3 available. \$11,900 each.

CALL PAUL VUKSIC - Sales Associate
457-2460 (R) 457-2122 (B)

DO YOU LIKE TO FISH & SWIM? Sandy shoreline on clean lake. Enjoy the quiet life for only \$25,900.

MILES OF BOATING, fishing & swimming on clean lake. Sandy shoreline. Only \$5,000 down. Only \$17,900.

1300' + OF HWY. FRONTAGE: 11.45 acres mixed bush. Only \$13,900.

PETER FRENCH - Sales Associate
705-447-3124 (R) 705-457-2122 (B)

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 26 acres of treed property with 400' of level, sandy shoreline close to Minden, hydro available. \$74,900.

NEW! NEW! NEW! Level sand beach, year round road, 3 bdrm. cedar cottage. Large deck, dynamic view, all awaiting you. \$159,900.

OPEN SPACES, PRIVACY PLUS: 600+ acre property with 3 bdrm. cottage, shed & garage, lake, ponds & creeks. Potential for future development. Abutting 1000's of acres of crown land. \$149,900.

JAN RICHMOND (Sales Associate)
Minden - 705-286-1015 (B)
Haliburton - 705-457-2122 (B)

SUNNY & BRIGHT! 3 bdrm. cottage on Head River, Norland. 200 yds. from lake. Barn, shed, 4 pc. bath. Watch the ducks from your deck! Must be seen! Only \$69,900.

STARTER WATERFRONT PROPERTY: Your chance to buy w/ lot close to Minden on small, quiet lake. Buy it and build your cottage. Affordable at \$11,900.

OVER 1,000 ON HWY. 35: Nice mix of high and lower ground, loaded with possibilities! Take a look! \$12,000.

DRAG LAKE at your doorstep. Sloping lot with 150' on Outlet Bay. Well treed. Look at the price! Only \$29,900.

100 ACRES ON YEAR ROUND ROAD: Close to Minden. Why not go for a walk through this property, then make us an offer. \$29,900.

CALL SHARON LYNCH (Sales Associate)
286-1015 (Office) 489-3675 (Res.)

COULD YOU SELL YOUR OWN HOME?

OF COURSE YOU COULD

Whether you should or whether you'd want to will depend largely on your answers to the following questions.

1 Do you have sufficient knowledge of current (and ever-changing) market conditions to price your home properly, to put it on the market at a price that will be attractive both to yourself and prospective buyers?

2 Do you have the skills to advertise and market your property effectively? Do you know how much advertising costs?

3 Do you have a network of contacts who can produce potential buyers for your home?

4 Are you a good negotiator? Will you be unnerved by aggressive buyers looking for bargains?

5 Do you have time to show your home to prospects? They'll want to look around when it's convenient to them, not necessarily to you.

6 Even if you have the time, can you deal objectively with negative comments prospects may make about your home? Not everyone will share your taste in decor or appreciate your improvements

7 Can you determine who among prospects is serious and has the necessary assets to buy, as opposed to someone who is merely making frivolous enquiries? You could be stuck with a buyer who can't get mortgage financing when the deal is about to close

8 And speaking of mortgages, are you able to help a prospect arrange the necessary financing?

9 Are you conversant with the many laws and regulations that affect property ownership? You could find yourself in some difficulty with a buyer to whom you've not disclosed certain facts because you didn't know about them.

Most people feel they have neither the time nor the skills to undertake the sale of a home. They prefer to rely on REALTORS — trained and licensed real estate practitioners who are members of their local real estate board.

REALTORS can answer 'yes' to all the above questions. They provide a variety of services designed to make the transfer of property from one owner to another as painless as possible for all concerned. They can put an army of salespeople to work selling your home through the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) but you need deal with only one person — the REALTOR you select. What's more, you'll pay that REALTOR not one cent unless or until your house is sold, no matter how long it stays on the market.

In 1987, the owners of 279,650 residential properties counted on REALTORS and MLS to sell their homes. Many more listed their properties exclusively with REALTORS. Any industry can achieve this level of performance only through the ongoing provision of reliable, ethical service.

REALTORS subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics. They work in the communities where they live. The most successful among them do well because they generate repeat business from satisfied clients.

Want to sell your home? Contact your local REALTOR and

SELL WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE!



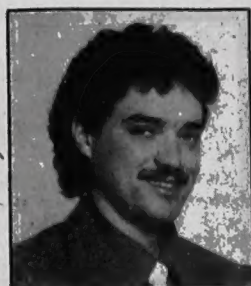
THE CANADIAN REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION
& the HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

RE/MAXHaliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-1011 or
Res. (705) 457-1230**LESLEY
STUDHOLME**

for MAXimum REsults

**COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY:** Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. Call for more information.**LAKEFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE**
2 bdrm. Viceroy style basement & 2 walkouts. Large **SOLD** dynamic view, sand beach, yr. rnd. Only 1/2 mi. from Haliburton. Asking \$89,000.00.**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG**
4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage, southern exposure. 5 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$219,000.00.**PRIVATE LAKEFRONT HOME**
2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot w/ sand beach, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.**GLAMOUR LAKE:** 3 bdrm., well, septic, nice view, year round use, dynamic lot, affordable at only \$79,900.00.**EXECUTIVE ON DOVER CRT.**
Nicely wooded, private lot, maintenance free, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 washrooms, family room, country kitchen, central vac., & much more. Asking \$135,000.00.**LOTS****HALIBURTON LAKE:** Level, nicely treed building lot, year round road with deeded access to lake. Asking \$15,900.**MAPLE LAKE:** Excellent building lot, spaciously treed, year round road, ideal for cottage or residence. Deeded access to lake. Asking \$11,900.00.**BUILDING LOT:** Hwy. location, level, mostly grass, pond area, 10 min. from Haliburton. Only \$9,900.00.**HALIBURTON:** Town lot, nicely treed, excellent location, very private, walk to downtown. Asking \$21,500.00.**Dale Austin Realty Inc.**
REAL ESTATE BROKERP.O. BOX 1030, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0
Main Street & Hwy. 35, Phone (705) 286-4441**LAKEFRONT HOME:** Maintenance free 3 bdrm. with developed basement, front & rear porches, attached garage, and very good well, on a level south facing lot with sand beach and boathouse, some furnishings included. Located on Grass Lake, Guilford. \$139,500.**LOON LAKE RETREAT:** 30 acres with 400 ft. of lake & highway frontage, showing a panoramic view, southern exposure from a 2 bdrm. starter cabin. \$74,500.**HALIBURTON HOME:** Riverside Drive executive home, maintenance free exterior, brick & aluminum, over 2300 sq. ft. of spacious living, 2 1/2 yrs. new, 2 1/2 baths w/whirlpool, large deck, cathedral ceilings, attached garage, paved drive, landscaped and much more. \$169,900.**BIG GLAMOR LAKE COTTAGE:** 2 bedroom, private, south facing, scenic lot with 100 ft. of good shoreline, well treed. \$64,900.**QUICK POSSESSION:** 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, furnished, on south facing view lot with sand. 14 ft. boat incl. Trooper Lake. \$75,000.**Call Joyce or Keith Heikkinen**
Dale Austin Realty Inc.
286-4441 or 457-2230**CALL FOR A FREE EVALUATION
OF YOUR PROPERTY****L. VANLIESHOUT**
Real Estate Ltd.
Main St. Haliburton
457-2414*is pleased to announce*

the addition of ROSALIND ROGERS and RICK BAGG to our staff. Rick and Rosalind enjoyed a successful year in the Eagle Lake area and we wish them continued success. As Eagle Lake is their home ground, they will continue to service this area with the dedication and ability their clients have come to depend on.



Rick Bagg



Rosalind Rogers

754-3379

RE/MAXHaliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011**HENRY or LENORE PRISTOL**
(705) 457-1011 or 286-1995**MOOSE LAKE:** Year round road, modern cottage, level at lake. Asking \$139,000.**KENNISIS LAKE:** 25% down VTB, level lot cottage, sleeping cabin and garage. Asking \$96,900.**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911**LEE
GAUTHIER**
489-2113**15 ACRES OF FARMLAND:** Top of a hill, cleared and beautiful! Three small ponds and steel 24' x 36' barn. Terrific for hobby farm or retirement residence. Located on municipally maintained road five minutes to either Kushog or Boshkung Lakes.**HALL'S LAKE AREA:** Excellent two bedroom home with garage and 'bunkie' on picturesque river with direct water access to Hall's Lake. SUNSET VIEW. Asking only \$69,000.**KUSHOG LAKE EXECUTIVE:** 3 bdrms., 2 lofts, two guest cabins, large workshop, 2-car garage, western sunsets and many extras. Private and landscaped 200 ft. lakefront lot. Call Lee for an appointment.**NORTH SHORE ROAD:** 2.2 acres, level, on township maintained road within 500 yards of public access to Beech Lake. Reduced to sell!**HALL'S LAKE RESIDENCE OR COTTAGE:** Public access 500 yards to lake. New 3 bdrm. well-insulated building on township maintained road. Asking \$87,000.**NEW COTTAGE
LISTINGS**
Call Lee Gauthier
for details.*"In an increasingly price-conscious market you need a hard working salesperson — Lee's follow-up is second to none."***CALL: LEE GAUTHIER**
489-2113**Century 21**
HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
705-457-3696Serving The Haliburton
Highlands**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Management of CENTURY 21 HIGHLANDS REALTY INC. wishes to correct the false and misleading impression created in an advertisement published in the Echo on June 15, 1988. The closing of the office in Eagle Lake was ordered by the Registrar of Business and Real Estate Brokers, due to its unlawful operation. This office was in no way connected with CENTURY 21 HIGHLANDS REALTY INC., which was, and still is, the only Century 21 office franchised in Haliburton County. Any vendors with property listed with Century 21, who have questions or concerns on the matter are invited to call, or visit, our office, where we will be most happy to discuss the matter with them.

Peter E. Epps, Broker/Owner

1902 STORYBOOK HOME: Beautifully renovated, with lawn gently sloping to your own sand beach. A retirement dream, just move in and enjoy for only \$134,900.**LICENSED TRAILER PARK LOCATION:** 68 acres just waiting for development, property has beautiful hardwood bush, and cleared areas, plus as a bonus a 3 bdrm. home to live in while you develop the full potential of this property, listed at \$168,000.**THIS HOME NEEDS A YOUNG FAMILY:** Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, in quiet residential neighbourhood in a small village, just minutes from shopping for only \$63,900. The owner is transferred, so here's your chance to leave the city.**JUST RIGHT FOR THE RETIRED TWOSOME:** But with 3 bdrms. for those occasional guests. Beautifully landscaped to your own sand beach. Extremely well kept cozy home, with garage and workshop. Listed at \$164,900.**ROOM TO BREATHE & ROOM TO ROAM:** On this 7 acre lot, complete with its own pond & 3 bdrm. home, 2 bathrooms, maintenance free aluminum and stone exterior. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer all included. Located on Scenic Highway 35 and offered at \$91,900.**THE RICH SMELL OF CEDAR:** Just relax by the superb brick fireplace, in this 3 bedroom Panabode, as you sit and gaze at the lake, and let the world drift by, a gift at \$139,900.**LET'S GO DUTCH:** You may have to share the dock and waterfront but build your cottage dream on a year round rd. at Haliburton Lake. Your share of a rapidly developing resort area can be yours for between \$12,900 and \$15,000 per little bit of Heaven.**GARDENS OF EDEN:** Not quite, but two really nice parcels of land. 24 acres for \$24,900 and 46 acres with a pond for only \$27,900.**PEACE & TRANQUILITY:** Beautifully treed lot, gentle slope to 134' shoreline, motors not allowed on this lake, near Sir Sam's Ski Area. Canoe enthusiasts! It could be yours for \$55,000.**\$14,500.00!!!** Can you believe it for a cottage lot with 275 feet of lake frontage, year round access? Seems untrue! But it isn't.**STOP SUPPORTING LANDLORDS:** This home, presently used just weekends, could be the answer. Needs paint and paper, but why rent, when this could be yours for \$56,500. Make us an offer.**BUT ON THE OTHER HAND:** Why not a private 350 acre estate, 1200 ft. of shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage & boathouse. Want to know more? Give us a call.**SUBURBAN CABIN:** Located minutes from Haliburton village, doesn't have water but does have a low, low, price. \$21,000.00.**MOVE ONE MORE TIME:** To this 4 acre bldg. lot on paved road just 5 miles from village, ideal site for dream home. Listed at \$16,900.00 for fast sale.**9 ACRE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY:** Beautiful setting for hotel, motel, etc., with Hwy. 35 exposure, 2 minutes from village centre, just listed and offered at \$99,000.00.**IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT:** Try this village location, classic building, with over 1300 sq. ft. of retail space, plus owner's 1200 sq. ft. 2 storey apt. Most definitely not run of the mill. Can be yours for \$215,000.**PRIVACY ON LITTLE REDSTONE:** 2.6 acres, 127 feet shoreline, driveway in, just build and move in for \$35,900.**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Super view from this lakefront lot, large pine trees, sand beach, offered at \$62,450.00.**WE HAVE PARADISE FOR SALE!!!** 2 cottages to choose from, both with sand beach, both with 2 bdrms., one can be yours for \$95,450 or the other for \$31,900. The choice is yours.**BOWES & COCKS**
LIMITED REALTORHALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311**TWELVE MILE LAKE:** Excellent 3 bdrm. winterized cottage, exclusive prime sandy beach adorns this level, year round access lot. Large L.R., with airtight stove, 4 pc. bath and a good size kitchen. List \$145,000.00. Call John Parish.**LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE:** Cedar plank, 3 bdrm. cottage with cathedral ceilings, good size living room & kitchen combined. Very private. List \$75,000.00. Call John Parish.**HALIBURTON HOMES:** 4 bedroom plus workshop, \$110,000.00. 3 bedroom, garage & workshop, \$87,000.00. 3 bedroom with brick FP, \$107,000.00. Call John Parish.**REDSTONE LAKE:** 100 ft. frontage. Large 2 B.R. cottage plus a 2 B.R. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:** Large 3 bdrm. family cottage, 2 brick F.P.'s, add warmth and charm to the living & family rooms. 4 pc. bath, L-shaped deck, good docks. 129 ft. flat rock shoreline. Terms available. Asking \$124,000.00. Irene Roberts.**LOOKING FOR PRIVACY?** Enjoy this 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, full basement, cement block garage. Near town. List price \$75,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.**KOSHLONG LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living room, walls & ceilings insulated. Good view overlooking lake, large deck & dock. 14 ft. boat & motor. All furnishings. Asking \$62,000.00. Call Carl Simms.**LITTLE HAWK ROAD:** 2 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living and large sunroom, single car garage, tool shed, sitting on very private lot surrounded by pine trees. All in excellent condition. Asking \$85,850.00. Call Carl Simms.**TROOPER LAKE:** 4 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living room, sunroom lakeside. New septic & tile bed. Insulated. Electric baseboard heating. Large lot 228 ft. good frontage. All furnishings. Asking \$74,500.00. Call Carl Simms.**REDUCED:** Eagle Lake Home: Large 3 bdrm. home, country kitchen, sep. D.R., spacious L.R., 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, full basement, FAO. Asking \$59,000.00. Call now for appt. to view. **Blanche Bolender.****DRAG LAKE - BONHAMS BAY:** New 3 bdrm. cedar cottage. Pine cupboards & accents. 4 pc. bath, loft, airtight set into natural stone. w/o doors to deck. 160 ft. lakeshore. REDUCED to \$129,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.**TAMARACK LAKE:** Looking for peace and serenity? Then this no motor lake is for you. Back-split 2 B.R. cottage, 1-4 pc. and 1-2 pc. bath. Open cathedral ceiling in living area. Guest cottage 14'x30' unfinished. 100 ft. lake frontage and well treed 1 acre lot. Asking \$79,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender now to view.**MAPLE LAKE AREA:** \$127,000.00. Hillside Country Home in lovely lake area. 1 1/2 storey on 2.11 acres, in private seclusion, lake views. 2 F.P.'s, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath, Jenn-Aire range, woodburner, large trees, large view deck, barn. Call Lynn Craigmyle.**HAIRSTYLING:** Well established hairstyling business. Ideally located on Main Street of busy tourist town. Same owner for past 28 years. All equipment and stock included at \$25,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.****CENTURY HOME:** Only 2 miles from Haliburton. Large 3 acre lot, 3 bdrms., large kitchen, living & dining room, sun room, hot tub room, rec. room, 2-4pc. baths. Asking \$115,000.00. Call Peter Curry.**DRAG LAKE:** Sand beach lot facing west, level and well treed, on year round road. Asking \$87,000.00. Call Peter Curry.**SALERNO LAKE LOT:** Excellent building site. Well treed. Asking \$40,000.00. Call Peter Curry.**CHILDREN'S BEACH:** This family 3 bdrm. cottage is ideal for year round fun. Curl up in front of the FP in winter & sun yourself on the beach in summer. Good value at \$69,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.**GOOD CLEAN FUN:** Sunsets on the deck with this custom 1200 sq. ft. Viceroy cottage. Fully insulated, year round road, 3 bdrms., spacious family size living rm./dining rm., an excellent value at \$119,900.00. For exclusive viewing call Charlie Smith.**THINKING OF SELLING?** It has been a busy spring and prices are up. Why not give me a call to find out what your property is worth? For an accurate appraisal call Charlie Smith.**WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES****FARQUHAR LAKE:** Wooded delight. Beach site cottage on lake. Newly built. Needs finishing. Large trees, easy care landscaping, deck, fishing. All weather access. 100 amp serv. Cash. Move in now. Priced to move at \$47,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS—DARK LAKE:** View site romance. \$134,900.00. Very sharp lakeside bungalow. Remodeled, alum. sided, picture perfect setting, fireside comfort, guest house, 2 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, plus gazebo, carport, fishing, deck lake view. Quiet street. Convenient to everything. Cash preferred. It's a Beautiful Buy. **Melanie Lewis.****ATTENTION INVESTORS:** Stream side setting for this 285 acres adjoining crown land. 5 natural severances. Year round road. Recently logged. A BARGAIN AT \$59,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.**NEW LISTING:** Cozy 2 bdrm. home or cottage on Dark Lake. Beautifully treed. Level lot, pine siding, boathouse, brick FP, 28' deck. Excellent buy at \$79,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.**JORDAN LAKE:** Back lot overlooking Jordan Lake with beautiful view. On yr. round rd. 215' frontage with old cabin on property. Priced right at \$13,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.**HALIBURTON - THE BEST FOR LESS:** Hobby farm living, alum. siding bungalow on 1.2 acres, fireside coziness, carpeting, side drive, extra large closets, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-5pc. bath, kitchen appliances included, finished basement, comb. wood/oil furnace, large view deck, 2 storey barn, excellent condition. First rate home value at \$117,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.**Don't miss the news from home.
Subscribe to the Echo today**

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895
1-P-S28

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510
1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Wood-cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

TWO Chesterfields, two armchairs, 30" range, apartment size washer and dryer. All excellent for the cottage. Call 286-1910 after 5:00 p.m.
1-B-22

100 PERCENT White cotton towels, 12" x 12"—\$1 each. 24" x 40" \$3 each. 20" x 50"—\$7 each. Call after 6:00 p.m. 754-3601.
1-P-22

EVERGREEN TREES, balled and burlapped. Potted flowering shrubs. Reasonable price. Call 448-2594.
1-B-29

ITEMS FOR SALE: Set of Encyclopaedias, set of mechanic's books, & music sheets, best offer. Small colour TV, \$59.00; finger lamp, \$55.00; new mixer, \$34.00; set (4) crystal goblets, \$12.00; 2 headboards, \$6.00 ea. 286-2980 or 286-4582 after 6.
1-P-22

ONE Water softener, brand new \$250. One water purifier (sand and charcoal filter, chlorine injection) brand new \$200. One dryer, \$50. Call 457-3792.
1-B-22

USED Frost-free refrigerator \$350 and continuous clean oven stove \$300. Good for cottage. Call 286-2846 or 286-3666.
1-CA-22

30 FT. T.V. Tower \$90. or best offer. Call 286-2562.
1-P-6

INSULATED Truck cap with benches and cushions, fold back door. ALSO new pair of P-195-15 tires. \$50 pr. Call 448-2719.
1-B-22

40" STAINLESS steel range exhaust hood. 754-2545.
1-P-22

FOR SALE

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028.
1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

1986 240 TIMBERJACK, price \$60,000.00. Good condition. Call 448-3264.
1-B-29

24' UNIQUE Chip Wagon, varnished pine, stained glass, well equipped, very clean, \$15,000. Very Firm. Evenings 488-2072.
1-P-22

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

PIANO & BENCH—Beautiful "Bell". Full size upright antique. \$1200. Call evenings (705)448-2872.
1-P-29

15 FT. House travel trailer, sleeps 6, stove, etc., for travelling or extra sleeping space at cottage. \$1650. Phone 489-3887.
1-P-22

17' HOUSE Trailer. Stove, oven, heater, toilet, 2-way fridge, add-a-room, sway bars. \$3100. Call 416-668-4434 evenings.
1-B-29

ONE Hanging oil furnace, Duomatic, 93000 BTU's, excellent condition. Phone Bill at 447-2422 after 5:30 p.m.
1-P-22

TRUNDLE beds, pine frames, 30" Royal mattresses, like new. ALSO two Captains chairs. Call 286-1471.
1-P-22

LOG CABIN 13' x 28' plus veranda. Spruce dove-tail construction. Six new windows. Must be removed off lot. Call Jack Brohm 457-2611 or 457-2394.
1-B-29

CARS

1984 DODGE CHARGER, 2.2l, 5 speed, certified. 754-2274.
2-P-29

CARS

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS & CAR SALES HARCOURT
448-2161

1985 CHEV. S-10, 2—1982 Plymouth Reliants; 1981 Firebird; 1980 Buick Century; 1980 Olds Wagon; 1979 Buick Regal; 1979 Camaro and more to choose from.
2-P-6

1980 BUICK Riviera, fully loaded, air conditioning, good running order. \$3500. Phone 286-2525.
2-CA-29

1981 MERCURY CAPRI RS, p.s., sunroof, 2 door and new tires. Lady driven. Asking \$2200. Call after 6:00 p.m. 457-3546.
2-P-22

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, very good shape mechanically. Body medium shape. Will certify. Phone 457-2042.
2-B-22

1977 VOLARE, good engine and tires, good transportation. \$400. As is. Phone 457-2268 between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. for appointment.
2-P-29

1986 PONTIAC FIERO G.T., automatic, 23000 km., lady driven, mint condition. 1977 Pontiac Le Mans, good condition. Phone Jo-Anne at 286-4377.
2-P-13

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden, Ontario
286-1561

Come In and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best
2-CA-TF

1972 AMC JAVELIN. As is. Best Offer. Phone 457-2224 after 4:00 p.m.
2-B-22

1974 DATSUN 260Z 6 cyl. auto. Can be seen at Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton, 457-3614
2-CA-TF

1983 FIREBIRD SE, white/tan, V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, many extras. Non-smoker, lady driven, excellent condition. \$8000. Call 286-3022 after 5:30 p.m.
2-P-22

1986 MAZDA 626 LX—White, 2 door, auto., excellent condition. \$12,300. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings.
2-CA-RTN

TRUCKS

FIBREGLASS truck cap for full size 1/2 ton. Phone 457-2042.
3-B-22

1978 GMC 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive standard 4 speed transmission, good condition. Asking \$2500. Call 448-3072 anytime.
3-P-22

BOATS

ONE run-about 12' with 25 h.p. motor. Phone 457-1887.
5-B-22

15' ALUMINUM boat, trailer and 50 h.p. Johnson motor. Call collect 416-445-7994.
5-B-22

EVINRUDE Outboard—Factory clearance, 1987—9.9 h.p. \$1,399. Similar savings on other models. Call King's Marina, Fenelon Falls, 1-705-887-3321.
5-BC

WINDSURFERS \$290. Cedar strip canoes \$390. Aluminum canoes \$340. Pottery kiln \$250. Kayaks \$120. Visit or call Adam Kronick at Camp White Pine 457-2131.
5-B-22

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS
From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at **Koshlong Marina** 457-1128
5-CA-TF

KOSHLONG MARINA
Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.
5-CA-TF

BOATS

16' ALBACORE sailboat, good condition. \$1000. Call 457-1167.
5-P-22

NEW CANOES Great selection of Fibreglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine
286-1895
5-P-S28

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS
Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.
5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST: Budgie bird, medium blue, senior citizens pet. If found please phone 457-1535.
6-P-22

LOST: Lake Wenona area, six year old male cat, white with orange markings. Responds to "Igor". Missing since June 19. Please call anytime 416-690-0844.
6-B-22

WANTED

OLD BARN for wrecking, any size, will clean up site afterwards. Call 489-3566.
8-CA-22

WANTED \$150 CASH paid for 1940's Addison 2 colour plastic radio. Call (519)756-9515 or write Don Ellis, R.R.2, Lynden, Ont. LOR 1T0.
8-BC

WANTED: Family cottage on good lake in Minden area at a reasonable price to purchase privately.
1-416-294-5168.
8-B-29

INVENTORS WANTED Will help with money and contacts. Send outline for evaluation in confidence. Will answer all replies. Address: "EUREKA" c/o Britt Motor Inn, R.R. 1, Britt, Ontario. POG 1A0. No phone calls please.
8-P-6

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted—Mens only Eaton's Quarter Century Club. Men's rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1500 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone/Write (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.
8-BC

PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, healthy, registered, home raised. Ready for you by June 20. Call 286-2624.
10-B-29

PUREBRED Dalmation puppies. Shots and ready to go. Call 705-448-2707 after 6:00 p.m.
10-B-29

PUREBRED Puppies: Maltese, Miniature Schnauzers, Lhasa Apos, Scottish Terriers. Also special combinations including: Cock-A-Poos, York-Ees and Schnoodles. Home raised. Phone (613)273-2128, Westport.
10-BC

TWO YEAR OLD Female Golden Lab, spayed, all shots, free to country home. Ideal watch dog and companion. Call weekdays, evenings 416-489-0304, or weekends 754-2646.
10-B-22

FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT for Summer. Two bedroom plus den, all conveniences. Miskwabi Lake. Call 457-3631 or 416-225-0578.
11-CA-TF

COTTAGES FOR RENT—June to October. Haliburton. Ideal fishing. 705-448-2689.
11-CA-29

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Minden, quiet location, good parking. Available end of July. 489-3043.
11-P-22

FOR RENT

LAKE Kashagawigamog, two bedroom cabin \$600/month. Phone 457-2903.
11-P-29

LAKEFRONT house, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, two 4 piece bathrooms, living room, dining room, sauna, 2 fireplaces, one airtight, big yard, full basement, summer porch, workshop on Cranberry Lake. Available immediately. Call Bill or Sandy at 416-567-4907.
11-B-29

ONE 3 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog, July and August. Phone 457-1887.
11-B-22

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414.
11-CA-TF

STORE/OFFICE space available on Station Street, opposite the Rails' End Gallery. Contact 754-3169.
11-P-22

TWO STORES FOR RENT in Michaels Midtown Mall, Haliburton. Phone 457-2921.
11-CA-29

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).
11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands. Breakfast and dinner daily. Organized adult and children's activities. Varied accommodation, colour TV, fireplaces, air conditioning, swimming, pool, sauna, whirlpool, tennis, shuffleboard, water sports and boats. Free brochure and information. Call 1-800-461-7699
11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

THREE BEDROOM home for professional family moving to area, references available, occupancy from September 1—May 1. 1-856-7193 collect.
12-B-22

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROW FOR IT!!\$ Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We Train Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), R.R.1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0 (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463.
14-BC

RESTAURANT hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery sub-marine, and pizza tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves and ovens, dishwashers, for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton (416) 528-8528; Toronto (416)283-2600.
14-BC

\$400 PER WEEK for part time work, flexible hours, bonus plan, trip to Hollywood, California. Write Galaxy Crystal and China, 11 Latonia Drive, Rexdale, Ont. M9W 2J1. (416)741-1758.
14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

A STARTER HOME. Three bedroom, 2 storey house, centrally located in Minden, electric heat, town water and sewers, need finishing work, \$51,500. Call 416-661-1036 or 705-286-2172.
15-B-13

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1000' RIVER FRONTAGE. Rocks, Haliburton scenic beauty, 5.8 acres Pines and clear land. 2-1/2 bedroom, full basement, wood/oil furnace, 2 car garage, drilled well, sauna, open road. \$82,000. Phone 705-447-2806 or 416-267-3528.
15-P-29

HOUSE/COTTAGE, Private Sale. Winterized, close to ski hills, waterfront, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fireplace, all hardwood flooring, electric heat, well, appliances. \$99,000. Vendor hold mortgage, 11 percent at \$70,000. Low taxes, sandy beach, minutes to Haliburton, nice lot, two outside decks and fireplace. ALSO Waterfront, 4 bedroom, full bath, 2 storey, well, septic, huge shed, new electric heat, wood stove in living room, TV tower. \$72,000. September closing. NO AGENTS PLEASE. 1-416-841-2037 evenings or 705-754-3633 weekends.
15-P-22

WANTED: Lakefront lot approx. 1-2 acres. Scenic, safe beach, Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria or vicinity. Reasonably priced. 416-686-0089.
15-P-27

WANTED: Acreages with timber and standing timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson 457-1453 nights.
15-P-27

REAL ESTATE

LAND WANTED approved, waterfront, subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705)742-4491 or write with details to P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2.
16-B-29

VACATIONS

CAMP LAKE STOCO. Fun, Fitness and Fellowship. A residential camp for boys and girls 7 to 15. A recommended 2-week session available. For information call (613)478-5511. Tweed Ontario.
17-BC

ST LAWRENCE River Cruises. It's now time to book your very special 1988 vacation. Romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shorelines and more. Spend 4 or 6 days, Spring, Summer or Fall aboard the elegant Canadiana Express. Dial-a-brochure toll-free 1-800-267-0960.
17-BC

THE COVE, Westport-on-the-Rideau. A unique Bed & Breakfast Inn on the water: Century Home appointed in the period tradition, pool, docking, boat rentals. Rooms with en suite bath; 2 room suite with fireplace. Breakfast on the sun deck overlooking lake close to shopping, golf, hiking trails and boating. (613)273-3636.
17-BC

FREE '88 Brochure on scenic Rideau & Trent Severn Canal Cruises aboard comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, RR3, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X4. (705)748-3666.
17-BC

HELP WANTED

WANTED: ONE FULL TIME year round salesperson. Basic duties are, deliveries, assembly, stocking and ordering. **SUMMER HELP WANTED:** One cashier, preferably with some cashier experience. Please apply in person. **ONE PART TIME** year round person to price merchandise. Working days, Wednesday and Thursday and Fridays in the Summer months. Must also be able to work nights in the Summer months. Please apply in person to **BLACKS HOME HARDWARE**.
18-CA-TF

SUMMER STUDENT, part time or full time, waiter or waitress required. ALSO Second cook needed. Apply in person at Brown Owl Restaurant, Minden. 286-1155.
18-CA-29

HELP WANTED

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST required to work evenings and weekends as required. Applicant must have receptionist and typing experience, a pleasant telephone manner, able to deal with the general public and residents. Send resume in confidence to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 no later than July 8, 1988. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position, and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by July 15, 1988. If you do not hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful.
18-CA-22

CLEANING STAFF for Saturdays during July and August. Silver Eagle Resort. 754-2497.
18-CA-22

MAHAFFY Upholstery requires part time sewing machine operator, preferably with some heavy duty machine experience. This job requires 3 to 4 days a week. (No week end work). Successful applicant will be trained in other aspects of the trade. This is a year round position. Phone 457-2042.
18-B-22

AGENT REQUIRED to work 2-3 days per week delivering and co-ordinating audio visual activity with local resorts/camp grounds. Contact 416-475-3750 for details. Mr. Meek.
18-P-22

PART TIME and back-up person required. Phlebotomy and/or laboratory skills an asset. Apply in writing to MDS Laboratories, Box 807, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.
18-P-22

MOTHER'S HELPER urgently needed. Live in 5 days a week or self transportation at Kennis Lake and help care for three children. Any age acceptable. 754-2352 or 754-3336.
18-CA-29

BABYSITTER/Mother's helper wanted for family in camp setting close to Haliburton. Age 16 or over. Call 457-2131, leave message for Brenda.
18-B-22

STUDENTS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Marine Mechanic Assistant, Recreation Director and Assistant, Student Nurse, Camp Counsellor, Waterfront Director. Plus many more position. Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, 457-1316.
18-CA-22

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
4 Carpenters, 2 Blocklayers, 3 Small Engine-Mechanics. Plus many openings in the hospitality field. Haliburton Employment Services Centre. 457-1316.
18-CA-22

MATURE reliable house-keeping staff wanted for **BONNIE VIEW INN**. Above average wage, plus gratuities. 457-2350.
18-CA-29

EXPERIENCED COOK. May to October who can prepare wholesome foods. Private accommodation, beautiful surroundings in Haliburton area. Excellent working conditions and salary. (705)261-9320 anytime.
18-BC

ACCOUNTANT. A modern single office Chartered Accounting firm in Ontario's vacation land requires a person experienced in financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter, able to work under pressure with minimum of supervision. Experience with computerized accounting systems. Niakwa Client Accounting, Micro computers, Lotus 1, 2, 3, and Taxation would be beneficial. Please reply in confidence giving qualifications, experience and references to Dawson Gray Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 508, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
18-BC

WEB OFFSET PRESS PERSON. 8-10 years experience, 6-10 unit press. Responsible for crew, quality deadlines, high production. Mature responsible individuals only. Apply Bayweb Limited, Box 280, Elmvalle, Ont. L0L 1P0. Phone (705)322-1882.
18-BC

COOK required. Full time position. Must be able to work nights. Phone 457-2421.
18-CA-29

HELP WANTED

GREG BROWN CONSTRUCTION requires experienced carpenter ONLY. Good pay—group benefits. Call 457-3470.
18-CA-29

MA CHERIE Fashions Discover a new rewarding career. Be an independent. Join our team. It's the fun easy way to earn extra money. Call collect (416)632-9090.
18-BC

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

EXTENDICARE, Haliburton, requires 60 volunteers for Thursday July 14 to participate in a mock evacuation drill at Extendicare, Haliburton. Persons aged 13 and older would be appreciated. The evacuation drill will take place in the morning at approximately 10:00 a.m. Lunch will be provided to all volunteers. Please contact Anne Ollikainen, Administrator, at 457-1722 by June 30.
18-CA-22

DRIVER over 25 years with clear driving record (maximum 3 points) for pick up and deliveries July 1—August 15, 1988. 40 Hours per week at \$7.25 per hour. Call 489-3566.
18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED immediately for Gooderham, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. NORTHERN-WAYS TRANSIT LTD.
18-CA-29

CAREERS

FREE: 1988 guide to study



TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MILK CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

TYPING WANTED Ex-
perienced shorthand-typist
would like typing of any kind,
to be done at home. Will pick
up and deliver in Haliburton
Village and area. Call
457-3184.
22-P-6

BULLDOZING
BACKHOE WORK
Lot Clearing, Driveways.
KEITH HODGSON
457-1453—Nights.
21-P-Aug 3

TREE REMOVAL
All Services including danger
trees. Free on-site
estimates—qualified
tradesmen—15 years
experience—fully insured—
serving all of Haliburton
County. Call 286-2570 or
457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on
weekends.
21-P-JL27

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

STEVE'S
REFINISHING SHOP
Professional refinishing of
your wooden furniture, in-
cluding: hand stripping, hand
sanding, repairs, regluing
colour matching and sprayed
lacquer finishes. FREE
ESTIMATES. Located on
Soyers Lake Road. Phone
457-3145. Best to call after 6
p.m.
21-CA-RTN

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS
MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping &
Specialty Jobs (For homes,
cottages and offices). Clean-
ing Material Provided.
Recorded messages return-
ed promptly. Call 754-2168
Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING
& COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON 457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE
- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Dead Wooding
- Cabling & Bracing
- Fully Insured
- Estimates FREE
Call 286-1910 or 286-2865
After 5:00 P.M. or on
Weekends.
22-P-J20

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call
286-3452
22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES.
Call Nick at 286-3310.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to
you: heaters, generators, lad-
ders, chain saws, log splitter,
moving carts and much
more! Come in or give us a
call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton.
Home heating, diesel and
gasoline, lubes & oils
available. Office located
beside Haliburton Truck Ser-
vice. Phone Murray or Steve
at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

FIDDLE & STEP DANCE
Contest July 8 & 9, Com-
munity Center, Fergus, On-
tario. Camping on grounds.
For information call Ken
Hawkins (519)843-3334.
23-BC

COMING EVENTS

TRUCK PULL
SATURDAY JULY 2
Minden Fairgrounds
Starting at Noon
Sponsored by Minden
Kinsmen Club, Western Star
& Molson's 3 Classes: 4x4,
Tandem & Tri-axle. Prizes
\$50 to \$500. Admission:
Adults \$3, Couples \$5,
Children \$1. Everyone
Welcome For information and
registration contact Keith
Thomas, 489-3548.
23-CA-22

SMITH REUNION
SUNDAY JULY 3, 1988. AT
1:00 O'CLOCK KEN'S
FIELD, OLD BUCKHORN
ROAD. HORSESHOE
TOURNAMENT (PLEASE
COME EARLY TO
REGISTER) BASEBALL &
GAMES FOR EVERYONE
Please bring salad, cheese,
pickles, etc. Cold Buffet at
5:00 p.m. Men and Childrens
Bake Contest. Relatives and
Friends invited.
23-P-29

FLEA MARKET Sponsored
by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch
129, Royal Canadian Legion.
Date: Saturday June 25,
1988. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00
p.m. Place: Legion Hall,
Mountain Street, Haliburton.
Lunch Counter and Snack
Bar Available. Cottagers
welcome. Welcome Summer
and come and see what we
have to offer—new or used.
Rain or shine. Baking,
ceramics, tools, toys, books,
jewellery, sausages, anti-
ques, woodworking, flags,
preserves and much, much
more. Phone 457-1467 for
further information. Help us
to support community pro-
jects.
23-P-22

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION, HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M.
\$500 JACKPOT 50 Numbers
called June 22/88, if no one
wins, 51 numbers called
June 29/88. No. 1 Snowball
20 numbers called for ap-
prox. \$175. June 22/88. No. 2
Snowball 18 numbers called
for approx. \$125. June
22/88. Early bird, share the
wealth and special games.
Hundreds of Dollars in other
prizes.
23-CA-22

OFFICIAL OPENING and
OPEN HOUSE Haliburton
County Public Library Head-
quarters in our NEW LOCA-
TION Old Health Unit,
Haliburton 2:00 P.M. to 4:00
P.M. Saturday June 25, 1988.
Ribbon Cutting by William
Scott, MP and Honourable
John Eakins, MPP To begin
at 2:00 P.M. Tours, Displays
and Refreshments to Follow.
23-CA-22

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
SATURDAY JUNE 25 9:00
a.m.—4:00 p.m. Ceramics,
greenware, underglazes,
glazes, dishwasher \$200.,
glasses, etc. 8 Houses left
hand side from Eagle Lake
Store, towards West Gullford.
754-3509
23a-P-22

YARD SALE
SATURDAY JUNE 25 8:30
a.m.—12:30 p.m. Household
treasures. Kashaga Drive at
sand pit.
23a-P-22

YARD SALE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
JUNE 25 AND 26 9:00
A.M.—5:00 P.M. BAYSHORE
ACRES ROAD. ED FUJAR
457-2617
23a-P-22

AUCTION SALES

SPRING AUCTION
Wanted boats, motors,
equipment, etc. for the Auction
on Saturday June 25,
10:00 a.m. at NORM MILLS
AUCTION CENTRE. Partial
present list: Alcon Sunfish
A1, fibreglass dingy, Johnson
25 green, Evinrude '30,
Beaver 6" jointer planer, 8"
Beaver table saw, propane
BBQ, outside lamp, large leaf
broom for ATC, fert.
spreader, chain saws, air
conditioner, power saw,
power planer, sander, pro-
pane tanks, lights, wringer
washer, almond
Westinghouse washer, Ken-
more range, bikes, golf car,
assortment of pine,
basswood, ash, oak, lumber,
some 14"—16" w. boards,
chesterfields, chairs, mat-
tresses, kitchen cabinets and
much more. Call early to list
your items. NORM MILLS
AUCTIONEER. 286-3323.
24-CA-22

AUCTION SALES

LIQUIDATION AUCTION
TUESDAY JUNE 28
AT 11:00 A.M.
Liquidation Auction of all
bakery equipment by the
former owners of Maple Leaf
Bakery at 184 Marina Blvd.
(Northcrest Mall) Peter-
borough. Great selection of
current bakery equipment in
excellent working condition.
Partial listing: 1984 GMC Pro-
pane Van, certified, 48 pan
Hubbard gas oven, 20 qt.
Coulter steam kettle, 36 pc.
L & M bun divider, 32" Oliver
bread slicer, Holy bag blower,
Re-nu fat filter, Moline bun
slicer, Flexomatic TM labelling
system, Artotex 288 lb.
dough mixer, Belsaw type F
donut machine, Acme 88
sheeter moulder, Blakeslee
B20—20 qt. mixer, Dove
MW40 wrapping machine.
Walk-in cooler and com-
pressor approx. 9'x9'x8'
high, Friolator donut fryer ap-
prox. 160 lb. Keating 120 lb.
donut fryer, hood and ex-
haust system for fryer, C02
system. Coldstream PA48
refrigerated show case. Dry
show cases, 2nd walk-in
cooler. Hobart 40 qt. mixer,
Hobart 60 qt. mixer, Coney
bun slicer, Sharp ER 1563
cash register, Kenwood
Peerless tart press,
aluminum donut glazer, chest
freezer, 3 stainless steel
counters, 6 aluminum 20 tray
bun racks, 4 aluminum 10
tray bun racks, 2 desks, 2 fire
extinguishers, 4 packing and
work tables, 4 moveable
carts, large assortment of all
types of baking trays, pans,
etc., assorted tables, racks,
display racks and signs,
assorted shelving screens
and 3 bay stainless steel
sinks and much more. No
reserve. Viewing 9 a.m.—11
a.m. sale day. Sale may be
cancelled without notice. For
information call NORM
MILLS 286-3323.
24-CA-22

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY JUNE 29
6:00 P.M.
Twilight auction of antiques,
furniture, china, appliances,
gun, violin, roto-tiller, power
tools, etc. Complete
household. Property of Bruce
and Islay Blatchford. In the
village of Cameron, east of
General Store. Property sold.
No reserve. A very tidy offer-
ing. Plan to attend. CALVIN
MABEE AUCTIONS, CAM-
BRAY, 705-374-4800 or
374-4435.
24-CA-22

AUCTION SALE
KUSHOG LAKE PROPERTY
OWNERS ASSOCIATION
SATURDAY JULY 2, 1988
10:00 A.M. Sherbourne
Township Ball Diamond, one
mile south of Frost Centre on
Highway 35. Furniture, anti-
ques, tools, sports equip-
ment, marine supplies, small
appliances, much more.
Refreshments available. Lots
of parking. Auctioneer—Bill
Saunders. For more informa-
tion call 705-489-3242.
24-B-29

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY JUNE 25 11:00
A.M. SHARP FARM SOLD.
GIVING UP FARMING. The
property of Carl Campbell, go
6 miles east of Brechin or 3
miles north of Bolsover,
Highway 48. Watch for signs.
FARM EQUIPMENT: J.D.
300 gas tractor with 3/4 yard
industrial hydraulic loader,
only 834 hours, 10,000 lb.
capacity livestock scales and
shed, haywagon, Massey 2
furrow trail type plow,
Massey-Harris horse-drawn
manure spreader, J.D.
hydraulic woodsplitter, 2
XL12 Homelite chainsaws,
Homelite Brush saw (like
new), large quantity of
lumber, maple syrup
evaporator and sap buckets,
set of wire fence stretchers,
plus several wagon loads of
farm tools, including axes,
hammers, logging chains and
many other farm related
items. FURNITURE & ANTI-
QUES: Antique Dominion
pump organ and stool, ex-
cellent condition, 2—1878
European brass cow bells,
antique large, black kettle,
several old milk and cream
cans, set of antique platform
farm scales, antique hand
operated washing machine,
antique blacksmith's drill
press (hand operated),
assortment of antique tools,
several antique large wooden
wagon wheels, several anti-
que large steel spoke imple-
ment wheels, chest freezer,
antique earthenware crock.
Plus many other interesting
items. Terms are cash, no
reserve, lunch is available,
plan to attend. Sale man-
aged and sold by JIM MAC-
MILAN, AUCTIONEER,
705-374-4318.
24-CA-22

THANK YOU

I would like to take this op-
portunity to thank the Highland
Grove Recreation Club for
sponsoring me and getting me
sponsors to play as goalie for
All Ontario Women's Field
Hockey Team in Toronto. It
was a big help in getting me
to my practices on the week
ends at Eglinton Flats. We
will be playing in the Maple
Leaf Tournament at Sun-
nybrook Park on June 18 and
19 and in the National Cham-
pionship in Winnipeg July 9,
10 and 11. A big thank you to:
Highland Grove Recreation
Club, Ladies Auxiliary in
Wilberforce, Royal Canadian
Legion in Wilberforce, Rotary
Club Haliburton, South
Algonquin Fish and Game
Club in Highland Grove.
Thank you.
Marsha Sweet
27-B-22

SIMPSON: The family of the
late James Irving Simpson
wish to express their sincere
appreciation and thanks to
friends, neighbours and
relatives for their kindness
shown in the comforting sup-
port, floral tributes, cards and
donations. Special thanks to
Dr. Good, the nurses and
staff of the Hyland Crest
Home and the Minden Red
Cross Hospital for their kind-
ness and professional care. We
also thank the Ladies
Auxiliary of the Legion and the
United Church Women
for serving a delicious lunch
following the service. A most
sincere note of appreciation
and thanks to the Sommer-
ville Lodge 451 AF & AM,
Rev. John Morrison of Kin-
mont United Church, and
the staff of the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home for their
kind words, guidance and
assistance.
27-B-22

We would like to express our
sincere thanks to the many
people who called inquiring
about Ken. Also a special
thank you to Pat Kennedy,
Dr. Hartwick and the men
who helped with Ken on Sun-
day. Their quick action may
have saved his life. Forever
Grateful. The Rowden
Family
27-P-22

The girls, boys and staff of
Victoria Street School would
like to say thank you for
another successful Fun
Night. Thank you to all
volunteers who worked, to all
parents who donated baking
and brought their children, to
all business and professional
people who donated money.
We are blessed with a caring
community of parents and
friends. Victoria Street
School
27-CA-22

NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS
OF CHILDREN AGES 18
MONTHS—5 YEARS WEE
CARE NURSERY SCHOOL
1988—89 Registration Tues-
day June 29 9:00
a.m.—11:00 a.m. Located
across from Sir Sandford
Fleming. Children 2 1/2—5
must be toilet trained. Offer-
ing full or half day programs
with flexible hours from 8:00
a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For more in-
formation please call Marie
Hodgson at 457-2010.
25-CA-22

FINAL WEEK—Haliburton
Concert Series tickets at the
reduced rate of \$25. These
are available at the Ralls' End
Gallery from Committee
members or phone 754-2602.
25-B-22

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Meets Sunday mornings,
10:30 a.m., Orange Hall,
Haliburton, across from the
United Church. For more in-
formation call 457-2805 or
457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-22C

CANADIAN RED CROSS
SOCIETY, HALIBURTON
BRANCH. SWIM PROGRAM
Instructor: Paula Brown
Assistant: Tracy Bell
Registration: Sunday July 3
from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
West Gullford Community
Centre, Pine Lake. \$15 first
child, \$10 second child. Pro-
gram runs from Monday July
4 to Friday July 29 in West
Gullford, Pine Lake. Registra-
tion at Rotary Beach, Sunday
July 31 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00
p.m. Swim Program begins
Monday August 1 to Friday
August 26. For more infor-
mation call Joan Brown, 457-
1301.
25-B-29

STRAWBERRIES Ready
Now! Pick your own.
Waverley Brook Farm
(Tyler's), Old Donald Road.
457-2214.
25-P-22

NOTICES

LORALEA COUNTRY INN &
CONFERENCE CENTRE
* Excellent Dining * Charm-
ing Atmosphere * Daily menu
change * Special Occasion
Catering * New Accommoda-
tions with Fireplaces * Come,
relax and enjoy * Dining by
reservation. LORALEA
COUNTRY INN, HALL'S
LAKE * Call 489-2020
25-CA-TF

PIT STOP GO CARTS, go
cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50.
Reserve for group specials,
SEALED ICE CREAM
BAR, up to 45 flavours of
quality ice cream, 2 km. north
of Cobocok on Hwy. 35.
705-454-8241.
25-CA-Aug31

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S
GROUP. Weekly meetings
for adult males who have a
problem with violence. For in-
formation, referrals and sup-
port, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

WEDDINGS

KIMBERLY DAWN WALLACE
and **DAVID ALLEN**
COULTER are pleased to an-
nounce their wedding on
Saturday June 25, 1988.
Reception at the Minden
Avenue, upstairs, 8:00 P.M.
Relatives and friends invited
to attend.
30-B-22

Nancy Sipe and Doug
Rivard wish to announce
their upcoming wedding.
June 25. Wedding dance to
be held at the West Gullford
Community Centre. Everyone
welcome.
30-B-22

WEDDING DANCE
Invitation to friends and
neighbours of Bill and Ber-
nice Jeffrey at Harcourt Com-
munity Centre, Saturday Ju-
ly 2, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
30A-B-22

Don't miss the news

from home.

Subscribe to the Echo

**Freeman Formal Wear Ren-
tals,** bridal gowns,
bridesmaid dresses, invita-
tions and accessories,
available at IMAGES, Hwy 35
Mall, Minden. 286-4075.
30-CA-29

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In Living Colour by Peter
Carstens Minden 286-3086
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Extencicare Nursing
Home in Haliburton
on Tuesday June 14, 1988.
AMY E. WENSLEY
In her 88th year.
Beloved wife of the late John
Wensley; dear mother of
Doris (Mrs. George Wheeler)
of Springfield, Massachu-
setts; dear grandmother of
Debbie Burton; dear sister of
Irene Higgins and predece-
ased by Mary, Charles and
Albert; and fondly
remembered by her many
nieces and nephews. Rested
at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden, from
2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 to
9:00 p.m., on Thursday, for
funeral service in the Chapel
on Friday June 17, at 2:00
p.m. Interment at Evergreen
Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-22

AT REST
At Hyland Crest
Senior Citizen's Home,
Minden On Wednesday,
June 15, 1988.
DR. FREDERICK R.
BAMFORTH (Ph.D.)
—retired Professor of
Mathematics. In his 90th
year. Dear brother of Mrs.
Dorothy C. Hill of Barrie and
predeceased by his brother
H.L. Bamforth; dear son of
the late Richard and Annie
Bamforth; loving uncle of Dr.
John Bamforth Hill, Armas
Richard Hill and Brian
Frederick Hill. Dr. Bamforth
was a Professor of
Mathematics at Cornell
University, Ohio State and
Otterbine College in Wester-
ville, Ohio. Rested at the Gor-
don A. Monk Funeral Home,
Minden. A private family
funeral service was held on
Thursday June 16, interment
at Ingoldsbys Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the In-
goldsbys United Church would
be appreciated by the family.
31-CA-22

IN MEMORIAM

SIBLEY, ELSIE: In loving
memory of a dear mother and
grandmother, Elsie, who
passed away June 26, 1986.
Sadly missed along life's
way.
Quietly remembered every-
day.
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts, she's
always there.
Sadly missed by Linda, John,
Wendy and families.
32-B-22

BREEN, EILEEN: In loving
memory of Eileen Breen, who
passed away June 26, 1984.
She never failed to do her
best.
Her heart was true and
tender.
She toiled hard for those she
loved,
Then left them to remember.
At early morn, when all was
still,
God gave His great com-
mand;
In silent peace she passed
away,
Into the Better Land.
Fondly remembered by her
husband, Roy and David and
Donna.
32-P-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of FLORENCE
BROWN deceased. All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Florence Brown,
late of the Township of
Stanhope, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 6th day of May
1988, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 13th day of July
1988, after which date the
assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. DATED
at Minden, Ontario this 20th
day of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix
of the Estate of Florence Brown.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ARTHUR
ERNEST COOPER deceased.
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Arthur
Ernest Cooper late of the
Township of Glamorgan, in
the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 13th
day of May 1988, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 13th day of
July 1988, after which date
the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. DATED
at Minden, Ontario this 20th
day of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors
of the Estate of Arthur Ernest
Cooper.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of AMY
WENSLEY deceased. All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Amy
Wensley, late of the
Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 14th day
of June 1988, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 13th day of
July 1988, after which date
the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. DATED
at Minden, Ontario this 20th
day of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix
of the Estate of Amy Wensley.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of BRUCE E.
DUDMAN deceased. All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Bruce E. Dud-
man, late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 4th day of May
1988, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 13th day of July
1988, after which date the
assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. DATED
at Minden, Ontario this 20th
day of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the
Administrator of the Estate
of Bruce E. Dudman.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of WALTER
DUFTY deceased. All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Walter Dufty,
late of the Township of
Dysart, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 30th day of May
1988, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 13th day of July
1988, after which date the
assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. DATED
at Minden, Ontario this 20th
day of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the
Executor of the Estate of
Walter Dufty.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of FRANCIS
GRAHAM FERRIS deceased.
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Francis
Graham Ferris late of the
Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 8th day
of May 1988, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 13th day of
July 1988, after which date
the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. DATED
at Minden, Ontario this 20th
day of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix
of the Estate of Francis Graham
Ferris.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ROY BROHM
deceased. All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Roy Brohm, late of the
Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 26th day
of April 1988, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 13th day of
July 1988, after which date
the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. DATED
at Minden, Ontario this 20th
day of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors
of the Estate of Roy Brohm.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JEAN
FIERHELLER deceased. All
persons having claims against
the Estate of Jean Fierhell-
ler, late of the Township of
Harburn, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 10th day of April
1988, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 13th day of July
1988, after which date the
assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. DATED
at Minden, Ontario this 20th
day of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor
of the Estate of Jean Fierhell-
ler.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JOHN
HENRY FRANCIS deceased.
All persons having claims
against the Estate of John
Henry Francis, late of the
Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 2nd day
of April 1988, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 13th day of
July 1988, after which date
the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. DATED
at Minden,

EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

®

valu-

mart

fresh pork leg

roasts

whole

butt or shank portion

/kg 2.18

99

lb.

Shopsy's sliced side

bacon

500 g pkg.

1.99

Shopsy's corned beef or pastrami

4 pkgs. 50 g

2.49

Shopsy's cooked ham

175 g pkg.

1.99

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

rib eye steaks

15.41 /kg

6.99 lb.

fresh boneless chicken breasts

8.80 /kg

3.99 lb.

Shopsy's Old Vienna salami

500 g pkg.

3.39

Shopsy's Old Vienna salami

500 g pkg.

3.39

Shopsy's deli fresh

wieners

all beef

1.69

450 g pkg.

Light Tonight

High Liner

270-280 g pkg.

2.99

Stir 'n Savour

McCain

250 g pkg.

1.89

Libby's

pasta

14 oz. tin

.99

Humpty Dumpty

chips

200 g bag

1.69

Shopsy's jumbo paper towels

2 roll pkg.

2.29

Shopsy's deli fresh

Blue Water fish

350 g pkg.

2.69

Shopsy's deli fresh

Betty Crocker cake mixes

310-400 g pkg.

1.69

Lipton

onion soup mix

pkgs. of 2 env.

1.29

Lucky Whip

whipped topping

85 g pkg.

.99

aluminum

Alcan foil

12" x 25' pkg.

1.59

Heinz tomato

ketchup

1.99

750 mL btl.

Encore

coffee

170-198 g jar

4.99

selected flavours

drink crystals

Kool-Aid

6 g pkg.

4.99

Shopsy's deli sliced

corned beef

eyes

100 g

.88

Shopsy's deli sliced

loaf

cooked ham

100 g

1.99

Shopsy's

bologna

100 g

.38

Shopsy's

bologna

1 lb.

1.69

Kellogg's cereal

Frosted

Flakes

425-525 g box

1.99

THE UPSTAIRS PANTRY

ASTRO YOGURT

Lite Fruit Bottom 50%

1.89

BULK OAT BRAN

2 lb. bag

2.19

MACARONI

2 lb. bag

1.39

INSTANT OATS

2 kg. bag

3.39

JU-JUBES

1 lb. bag

1.69

cut from Canada

grade 'A' beef

6.59 /kg

2.99

lb.

product of U.S.A.

Canada no. 1

1.96 /kg

red seedless

grapes

1.89

lb.

fine granulated

white

sugar

2 kg bag

1.69

with coupon

without coupon

.99

Kraft

macaroni & cheese

dinner

each 225 g box

4.44

with coupon & the purchase of 4 pkgs.

without coupon

4/2.36

ABC powdered

laundry

detergent

12 L box

5.99

pure

apple

juice

48 oz. cont.

SunPac

99

Kraft singles

500 g pkg.

2.99

President's Choice™

extra chip or classic

chocolate chip cookies

400 g pkg.

1.99

Kraft

peanut

butter

500 g cont.

1.69

York

meat

pies

227 g pkg.

.69

Royale or Florelle

facial

tissue

selected colours

box of 100-200

.99

Nabob

ground

coffee

300 g vacuum pack

2.49

vine ripened

tomatoes

1.74 /kg

.79

lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1

new white

potatoes

.86 /kg

.39

lb.

product of Chile Canada fancy

Grenny Smith

apples

1.74 /kg

.79

lb.

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1

green

peppers

1.96 /kg

.89

lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1

blueberries

1.99

pint

product of Canada

cooking

onions

2 lb. bag

.79

product of New Zealand

kiwi

fruit

2.89

President's Choice™

black earth

top soil

25 L bag

1.99

4" pot

African

violets

each

1.49

Jersey Milk Sweet Marie, Crispy Crunch, Bunt, Amoxic, Malted Milk, Calbury & O Henry bars

Neilson

ice cream novelties

of 8

2.99

Neilson or comparable brands

sour

cream

500 mL cont.

1.49

Ragu

Old World

spaghetti

sauce

selected varieties

with coupon

without coupon

1.29

750 mL jar

99

selected varieties

Milupa

baby food

250 g pkg.

3.49

Farley

feeding

biscuits

300 g pkg.

1.99

selected varieties

regular or ultra

disposable

Pampers

diapers

pkgs. of 28-86

10.99

Better

disposable

bibs

pkgs.

1.29

cotton

swabs

Q-Tips

pkgs. of 180

1.49

for diaper rash

cream

Penaten

55 g cont.

3.69

spray bomb

disinfectant

Lysol

175 g cont.

2.29

toilet bowl or basin, tub & tile

Lysol

cleaner

425 g cont.

1.99

Quik! garbage bags

pkgs. of 20

2.69

regular or beef & cheese

Ken-L Ration

dog food

8 kg bag

12.99

save 30¢

with this coupon and the purchase of a 750 mL jar of selected varieties

Old World

Ragu

Sauce

with coupon

1.29

save

with this coupon and the purchase of a 400 g bag of extra chip or classic

President's Choice™

chocolate chip

cookies

with coupon

1.99

1882 100% whole wheat

Weston's

bread

675 g loaf

.99

Saffio

sunflower

oil

1 L cont.

2.99

fresh baked

blueberry

pie

each

2.49

fresh from the bakery

croissants

pkgs. of 3

.99

fresh from the bakery

chocolate

swiss rolls

pkgs. of 3

1.99

save 30¢

with this coupon and the purchase of a 2 kg bag of fine granulated

white

sugar

with coupon

.99

save 60¢

with this coupon and the purchase of 4 x 225 g boxes of macaroni & cheese

Kraft

dinner

4/2.36

7-UP or

regular or diet

Pepsi

750 mL btl.

plus deposit

24 x 280 mL tins

.49

6.99

WINNERS
 Hostess Wading Pool - Susan Clarkson,
 Gooderham, Dinner for Dad - Earl
 Schellenberg, RR 2, Haliburton.

watch for
SUMMER MADNESS!
 next week

Prices effective until
 Saturday, June 25, 1988. We
 reserve the right to limit
 quantities.